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DEDICATION

Each year the responsibility of producing a yearbook falls upon the shoulders of the senior class. One phase of that task, indeed a privilege, is the dedication of the book. This year we, as seniors have a special honor — that is to publish an annual reflecting the events of this school's fiftieth year. It is only fitting in this unique situation to dedicate this publication to two people who have done an unmeasureable portion of good for this institution over the past half-century. Mr. and Mrs. F. Alden Shaw certainly fit into this category. They have devoted their lives to Detroit Country Day School. Through a great deal of perseverance and dedication, they have helped the school grow to be one of the finest college preparatory schools in the Midwest. By exercising a great deal of faith and understanding in their boys throughout the years, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have always received the kind of love and respect that only individuals of the highest caliber can command. Unfortunately mere words are inadequate to describe the feeling that this graduating class and the entire school have for these two. It is in this light that the Senior Class of 1965 respectfully and humbly dedicates "The Blue and Gold" to Mr. and Mrs. F. Alden Shaw.

37 Years of Service



Mr. Clarence Harris has been associated with Country Day for over thirty-seven years. During this period of time, he has proved himself to be an invaluable member of the faculty.

The amount of service that this man has rendered is truly amazing. Mr. Harris has held several positions of responsibility at this school of which many people are unaware. For example, he has constructed the sets for almost every production that has ever been staged at the school. For many years, the maintenance of the school was entirely dependent upon him. He has often supervised athletic and recreational periods, too, leading the student body in calisthenic drills. Until recently, Mr. Harris was also in charge of all the printing done for the school.

One would think that these tasks alone would be more than enough for any one man to accomplish, but Mr. Harris has done much more. An effective teacher, he has instructed students in mechanical drawing, shop, and various other courses.

The BLUE AND GOLD feels that this kind of dedication, the kind that has made D.C.D.S. the great institution that it is today, must not go unnoticed. At this time, therefore, we would like to thank Mr. Harris for the great contributions that he has made.

50 Years of Progress



The Shaw home at Ferry Avenue

This year, the culmination of fifty years of Country Day tradition, represents an almost unbelievable amount of progress. An institution has gone from four students in a single home with one teacher, to three hundred and sixty-seven students in a modern school building with a faculty and administration of forty-five. The dream of F. Alden Shaw fifty years ago has blossomed out into a school which graduates boys into the finest colleges in the East and the Midwest, later to become the leaders of their communities.

To say that the school had a humble beginning would be putting it mildly. In 1914, F. Alden Shaw, a graduate of Boston Latin School and Harvard University, came to Detroit to start a career. The following announcement appeared soon after:

"Mr. F. Alden Shaw, A.B. (Harvard, 1909), announces that September next, he will open a small school for boys. Having had experience as a teacher in Boston, and as a private tutor in the families of Mr. George Lee, of Boston, and Mr. Edwin D. Morgan of New York, he comes to Detroit, where there would seem to be a larger field for him. Referring by permission to Reverend Eugene Rodman Shippin, Mr. W. D. Stearns of Frederick Stearns and Company and to Mr. Charles Moore, Security Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan. (For Appointments address F. A. Shaw, Care Y.M.C.A., Detroit, Michigan)."

Four students answered the call, and Mr. Shaw, tutoring at his home on Ferry Avenue in downtown Detroit, had made the beginning. A year later he was joined by his mother, who became in effect the mother of the school: while her son tutored an increasing number of students each year, Mrs. Shaw took care of first aid, food, and much of the administrative work.



The Euclid Avenue residence in 1916

In two years the school moved with the Shaws to Euclid Avenue, also in downtown Detroit. Soon after came World War I. Mr. Shaw enlisted in the field artillery, but he left his school in the capable hands of his mother and the faculty members who were exempt from the draft.

When Mr. Shaw returned after the war, he plunged into the requisite redevelopment of the school. The house on Euclid Avenue had a small lot, and only those students who lived nearby were able to stay and skate or play ball in a nearby small park, also, the faculty had been gradually increasing since the second year. It was obvious that a move to larger facilities was needed.

In 1919, Mr. Shaw rented the large Senator Palmer Estate at Second Avenue and Six Mile Road, eighty students and a faculty of six had a new school. The Palmer Estate contained two large ponds for hockey and several fields for athletics, and for the first time, a wide program of extra-curricular activities and sports was offered to the students. Mr. Shaw and his faculty were now assisted by Mr. Shaw's bride, Amy Ellis, who became the book-keeper and business manager of the growing school.

But the Palmer Estate was rented only temporarily by Mr. Shaw, and when it was sold in 1925, the school was forced back into the cramped quarters of the Euclid Avenue home. For two years, Mr. Shaw continued teaching there while negotiating for a better location with the many friends he had accumulated over the years.

The Senator Palmer Estate in 1920





Detroit Country Day School, Seven Mile Road at Wyoming

In 1926, a site at Wyoming and Seven Mile Road was purchased and a large white school building erected. This Seven Mile Road location was still far out in the suburbs, where no city water or bus transportation was available and Seven Mile Road was just a two lane highway.

In and around the building that could finally be called a school, the fully-rounded program of athletics and education began. There was an intramural program of hockey, football, baseball, tennis, and archery, and horse-back riding through the courtesy of the school's neighbors, the Detroit Riding Club. The first class, fully accredited, graduated in 1928 from this site. Over the years, many changes were made: the addition of a gym, the lengthening of the dining room, and the erection of a primary school building (in 1951).

The new school location was site of the advent of three significant additions to the school's program. First, in 1928, began an athletic field day in which every student in school, second grade on up, competed for ribbons and the honor of placing in various track and field events. Since then, this has become a tradition, although it is now confined to the Lower School. Second, the annual Country Day Fair received its humble beginning at the Seven Mile Road site. Early in the 1930's, the school began having a bazaar in the gym each spring; at the bazaar, donated items and baked goods were sold. Soon, each class had a project at the bazaar, usually to run a game of some sort, donating the money to the school. From this grew our modern Country Day carnival and fair. Finally, in 1930, the school, after much debate, began to accept girls up to the sixth grade.

During the Second World War, Country Day was virtually turned into a military school. For the purpose of preparing his students for the draft, Mr. Shaw instituted military uniforms, organized drills in place of athletics, and engaged military officers to lecture the student body. As a result, all Country Day students entered the service as commissioned officers.



The primary school in 1951



The Seven Mile site in 1955



Soon after the war, almost too soon, the surroundings of the school changed radically. Seven Mile Road, which had been a two-lane street on the outskirts of town, soon was a six-lane boulevard thriving with business on all sides and residential areas north and south of it. The school was again in the midst of the growing city and was being hemmed in by the coming of industries and homes. These conditions, coupled with increasing enrollment and population shift, forced D.C.D.S. to move again. In 1956, a thirty-three acre site at Thirteen Mile Road and Lahser was purchased, and the present large modern school building was constructed.



Athletics played an important in the new Country Day School



The plans for the new school are carefully reviewed

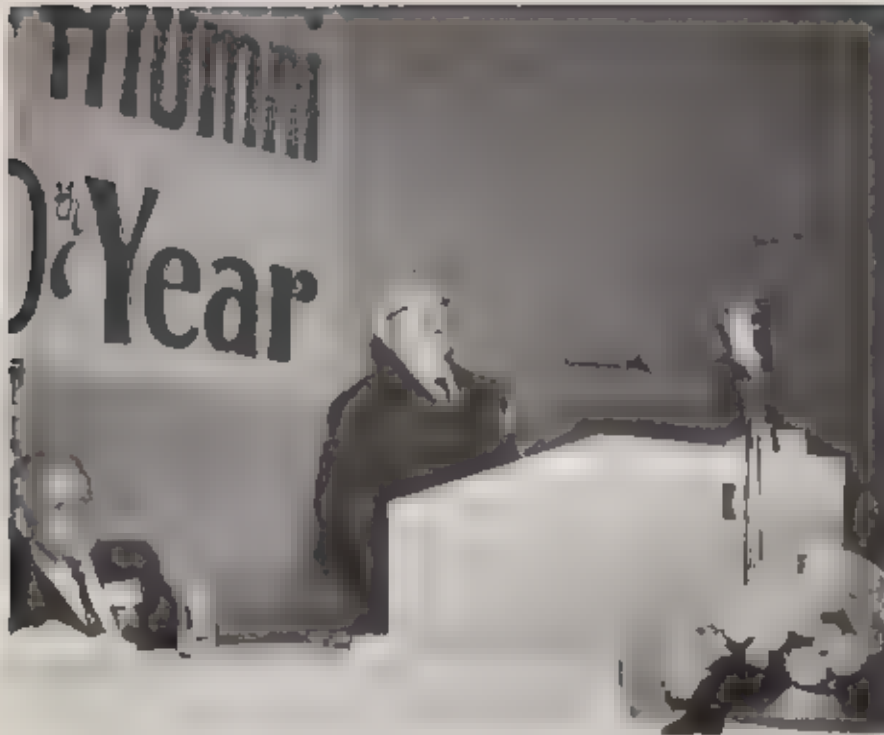
The beginnings of today's building were almost identical to those of the Seven Mile site. First came the classrooms, one year later a large gymnasium. A temporary construction originally used by Bloomfield Country Day School for girls was appropriated for use as a multi-purpose science laboratory when the girls' school moved in 1959. Finally, in 1964 the school completed its athletic track and football bowl. In 1957, like earlier sites, the present one was "alone in the wilderness," virtually untouched by any commercial and residential influences; like the others, it is today in the midst of housing projects and new neighborhoods.

In 1961, after Country Day had settled fully into its new site and things were moving smoothly, Mr. Shaw decided it was time to take a rest. When D C D.S.'s founder announced his retirement, the task of finding a worthy successor was a difficult one. The Board of Trustees searched long and hard for a new leader, finally calling Dr. W. Rodman Snelling, former Phillips Andover teacher and Morgan Park (Chicago) Assistant Headmaster, as the school's second Headmaster. With objectives unchanged, Dr. Snelling's expansion program has developed unhindered. This, the fiftieth year — the culmination of the progress under Mr. Shaw, the man who started with only a good education and a dream — is also the beginning for a new man, who has already started to fill in the necessary gaps and start the school well off into its next fifty years of progress.



Mr. Shaw breaks the ground for the new site on Thirteen Mile and Lasher Road.

Administration



*F. ALDEN SHAW
HEADMASTER EMERITUS*

Little realized and even less acknowledged are the services bestowed upon the students by the heads of the school. The Headmaster Emeritus, Mr. Shaw, graduated the first senior class fifty years ago. The excellence and reputation which the school has attained are largely due to his efforts.

*W. RODMAN SNELLING
HEADMASTER*

When Mr. Shaw stepped down from his position as headmaster four years ago, the Board of Trustees gave great consideration to the attempt to replace him. The final choice was our present headmaster, Dr. W. Rodman Snelling. The many changes in the school—for instance, our modern football and baseball fields, additions to the school's facilities, increased enrollment—are the result of his untiring work. He has, furthermore, been instrumental in placing each year's graduates in the colleges of their choice.



*Assistant Headmaster
Director of Admissions*
MR. PAUL K. PHILLIPS



In order to carry out responsibilities placed on him and effectively do his job, the director of a school must know each student personally, have full and up-to-date information regarding each student's potentialities and problems, and be able to guide the students toward the right goals. Last year this job was divided between Mr. Phillip Dillman, Director of the Upper School, and Mr. John Poplawski, Director of the Lower School. Both men have succeeded in fulfilling their obligations diligently.

One of the most important tasks in a college preparatory school is the screening of applicants. For several years this duty has been in the capable hands of Mr. Paul Phillips, Assistant Headmaster and Director of Admissions. Besides judging applicants, Mr. Phillips has been a ready source of information to the faculty about each student's potential and interests.

Director of Lower School
MR. JOHN POPLAWSKI



Director of Upper School
MR. PHILLIP DILLMAN





Mrs. Betty Morris
Secretary to the
Headmaster



Mrs. Elizabeth Lutz
Secretary to the Director
of Admissions



Mrs. Marguerite Fox
Secretary to the Directors
of the Upper & Lower
School



Mrs. Ila Purcell
Bookkeeper



Mr. Wallace Rich

Another group seldom recognized for the work they accomplish are those who take care of the school's business, financial, and operative concerns. This work has been placed in the hands of Mr. Wallace Rich, Administrative Assistant to the Headmaster, and the staff of secretaries, who perform these duties with speed and accuracy.

Mrs. Betty Rutherford
Secretary



Mrs. Lily Formato
Secretary



Mrs. Mary Hicks
Receptionist



Mrs. Adele Irwin
Receptionist



Kitchen Staff



Front Row: Miss Betty Jones, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Lois Richardson, Mrs. Laura O'Connor, Mrs. Betty Allor. *Back Row:* Mrs. Ellen Nelson, Mrs. Helen Curtis, Mrs. Lola Curnutte, Miss Annette Vettrano, Mrs. Ruth Render.

Friendly and versatile service are prime characteristics of those who keep the school physically running day by day: the kitchen and maintenance staffs.

Directed by the school dietician, Mrs. Lois Richardson, now in her second year at Country Day, the kitchen staff turns out lunches that are sublime by comparison with food in other schools. Not quality alone distinguishes C.D. food, either; Mrs. Richardson occasionally comes up with unusual fare such as eggplant, barbecued meat, or french-fried shrimp. And the ladies who serve the food are, in the face of students' inevitable clichéd jibes about the dishes, exceedingly calm, cheerful, and occasionally witty.

Maintenance Crew

Mr. James Hobbs and his group of maintenance men are willing jacks-of-all-trades, coping with the infinitesimal as well as the major physical breakdowns or additions that are a normal part of every day. Like teachers, they are men whose jobs never end; in spite of the harassed nature of their work, they are always ready to take a few minutes to help out a student or teacher who is not very handy with tools.



Left to Right: Mr. James Hobbs, Mr. Paul Beeney, Mr. Sinclair Lawson, Mr. David Adams.





Faculty

Mathematics Department

Elementary and secondary mathematics have been revolutionized within the past ten years. The program at Country Day incorporates many of the modern mathematics concepts without deviating drastically from the main stem of college preparatory mathematics. The program is designed to "stretch" boys in their mathematical experience and give them the best possible preparation. It provides effective experience in the essential areas of pre-algebra mathematics, algebra, and geometry; offers to able students analytic geometry, advanced algebra, trigonometry, and calculus; and introduces topics such as statistics, vector algebra, symbolic logic, and topology. We of the Mathematics Department believe that this program permits a youngster to develop a capacity to think critically and exactly.



John H. ...

The Department Heads Speak



English Department

It is the aim of the English Department that our program provide each student with an increased sensitivity to the "world of the word." Through attention to vocabulary building, compositional techniques, and reading skills, the instructors explore various levels of verbal experience. Students are taught to think critically in their own language, and to be aware of the linguistic nuances of artistic expression.

John H. ...



History Department

The history curriculum at Country Day includes a complete survey of the development of man from ancient times to the present day, plus substantial correlated work in geography and in governments past and present.

Specifically, after general survey courses in world history, geography, and civics in the seventh and eighth grades, the Upper School student may undertake in consecutive years courses in ancient and medieval history, European history, United States history, and American democracy and comparative government. The latter two courses are prerequisites to graduation.

From the start of the social science program in the junior high school, students receive valuable training in the techniques of note taking, use of reference material, and the writing of analytic reports.

Increased use of source material and comparative critical evaluations based on the reading of the great political philosophers are part of the curriculum in the later high school years. All of this serves the prime objective of preparing a thinking citizen with a good background on which to base opinions, to take his place in our society.



Language Department

In the two modern languages taught at Country Day, instruction is aimed at providing for the progressive development of the student's power to understand the spoken language and to express himself orally in it; to read the foreign language and to employ it in written form. The first two goals are achieved through regular aural-oral practice in the classroom and in the language laboratory. Traditional methods are used to implement the latter two goals, with the exception that emphasis is placed on reading and writing in the foreign language without recourse to English translation. Classes are conducted in the foreign language as much as possible.

The purpose of Latin is to acquaint the student with some of the basic forms of language, to tie in the grammatical principles involved with those of simple English grammar and that upon which the study of a modern language is based, as well as to foster clear and concise thinking and to develop a cultural appreciation of the life and people of the times.



Science Department

The goal of the science department is to develop in the students an understanding and awareness of the world in which they live. Science is presented as being dynamic and ever-changing and not as a static set of authoritative facts to be learned.

Heavy reliance is placed upon laboratory work so that scientific principles can be drawn directly from student experience. Observation, experiment, hypothesis, and verification are the four corners of the program.

Mr. Bruce Anderson

CARLETON UNIVERSITY

A.B. (HISTORY) 1958

BEMIDJI STATE COLLEGE

B.S. (MATH) 1960

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

M.A. (MATH) 1964



This was Mr. Anderson's first year at Detroit Country Day School. He taught Algebra 1 and 2, Geometry II, and Algebra III and coached wrestling. Before coming to Country Day, he taught at Littlefork High School in Littlefork, Minnesota, and Minnetonka High School in metropolitan Minneapolis, Minnesota.



Mr. William Arnold

OBERLIN COLLEGE

A.B. (SPANISH) 1962



This was Mr. Arnold's third year at Detroit Country Day School. This year, as in the past years he has been here, Mr. Arnold has been the school's sole Spanish teacher; his courses were first, second, and third year Spanish. Aside from teaching, Mr. Arnold coached middle football, assisted in the intramural program, and served as advisor to the *Spectrum*, the school newspaper.



Mr. Henrik Bredenberg

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
A.B. (ENGLISH) 1956
YALE UNIVERSITY
L.L.B. (LAW) 1959
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
M.A. (ENGLISH) 1962

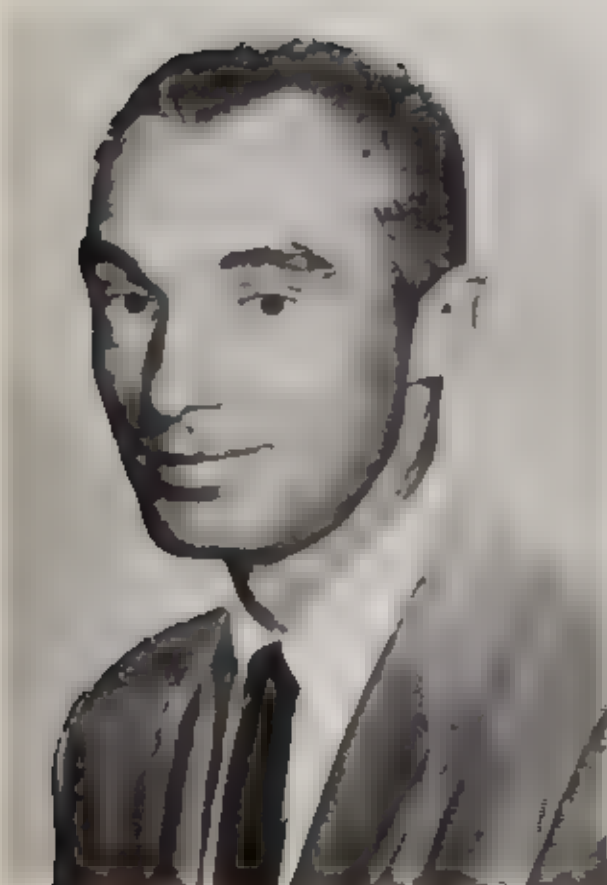


Mr. Bredenberg has been at Detroit Country Day School for two years. This year he taught eighth, tenth, and eleventh grade English. Aside from teaching English, Mr. Bredenberg also coached the cross country team, the middler hockey team, and the middler baseball team and served as the advisor to the *BLUE AND GOLD*. Before coming to Country Day, he taught at Melbourne High School in Melbourne, Florida, for one year and also at Thompson Academy in Boston, Massachusetts, for one year.



Mr. George Browne

URSINUS COLLEGE
B.S. (PHYSICAL EDUCATION) 1957
UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND
M.A. (HISTORY) 1962



Mr. Browne has spent three years here at Detroit Country Day School. This year he taught American history to grades seven and eleven, geography to grade eight, and government to grade twelve. He also coached athletics year-round: in the fall, varsity football; in the winter, middler wrestling; and in the spring, varsity track. Before coming to Country Day, Mr. Browne taught at Bridgeport High School in Bridgeport, Pennsylvania, and at Hackley School in New York City. He also did graduate work at Columbia University and Hobart College.



Mr. John Campbell

BATES COLLEGE
A.B. (HISTORY) 1956
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE
M.A. (HISTORY) 1961



This has been Mr. Campbell's third year at Detroit Country Day School. During the year he taught eighth grade world history, tenth grade European history, eleventh grade economics, and twelfth grade government. Aside from teaching, Mr. Campbell coached the eighth grade football team and the varsity wrestling team. Before coming to Country Day, Mr. Campbell taught at Louisville Country Day in Louisville, Kentucky, for three years.



Mr. Phillip Dillman

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE
A.B. (ENGLISH) 1953
WESTERN MICHIGAN
M.A. (ENGLISH) 1958



Director of the Upper School and chairman of the English department. Mr. Dillman is in his third year at Detroit Country Day School. This past year, in addition to his administration duties, he taught ninth grade English, coached middler football and junior varsity basketball, and served as advisor to the Prefect Board. Before coming to Country Day, he taught at Naperville High School in Illinois and at the University of Illinois. (where he also did graduate study in English beyond the M.A.).



Mr. Joseph Duckworth

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY
A.B. (HISTORY) 1959
OBERLIN COLLEGE
M.A.T. 1962



This year Mr. Duckworth has completed his second year at Detroit Country Day School. He taught seventh, eighth, and twelfth grade English. In addition, he coached soccer, basketball, and tennis and served as advisor to *Spectrum*. He also continued work toward a Ph.D. in educational psychology at Wayne State University. Mr. Duckworth formerly taught at schools in Atlanta, Georgia, and Wellington, Ohio.



Mr. Lee Fawcett

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
A.B. (POLITICAL SCIENCE) 1963



Mr. Fawcett is in the second of two years of an Inter-Scholarship Program carried on jointly by Detroit Country Day School and Wayne State University. Under this program, he has carried a partial teaching load (this year seventh grade American history, eighth grade world history, and ninth grade ancient history) at Country Day and has studied evenings and during the past summer for an M.A. at Wayne. Besides teaching, Mr. Fawcett this year coached middler football and intramurals.



Mr. John Gilbert

ALBION COLLEGE
A.B. (FRENCH) 1954
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
M.A. (FRENCH) 1955



Mr. Gilbert came to Detroit Country Day School at the beginning of the 1964-65 school year, joining the school as chairman of the language department and French teacher in both the Upper and Lower schools. Before coming to Country Day, he was the chairman of the language department at Handy High School in Bay City, Michigan.



Mr. John Hannett

ALBION COLLEGE
A.B. (BIOLOGY AND PHYSICAL
EDUCATION) 1957
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
M.A. (ADMINISTRATION AND
PHYSICAL EDUCATION) 1962



This was Mr. Hannett's second year here at Detroit Country Day School and his second year as Athletic Director, varsity basketball coach, and star of the faculty basketball team. He also assumed for the first time the added role of biology teacher. Outside the school, he played during the winter for the professional Pontiac Nationals basketball team. Before coming to Country Day, Mr. Hannett taught at Western High School in Jackson, Michigan, for three years; Albion College in Albion, Michigan, for one year; and at Albion Elementary School, also in Albion, Michigan, for two years.



Mr. Clarence Harris

NEW YORK STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
B.S. (INDUSTRIAL ARTS) 1927



Instructing eighth grade algebra, tenth grade geometry, and mechanical drawing in the Upper School and shop in grades four through eighth, Mr. Harris this year completed his thirty-fifth year at Detroit Country Day School.



Mr. John Hernandez

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
A.B. (ENGLISH) 1959
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
M.A. (ENGLISH) 1961



This year, his first at Country Day, Mr. Hernandez taught seventh, ninth, and twelfth grade English. In addition, he coached middler football in the fall and varsity hockey in the winter. Before coming to Country Day, Mr. Hernandez taught for three years at Bakersfield College in California.

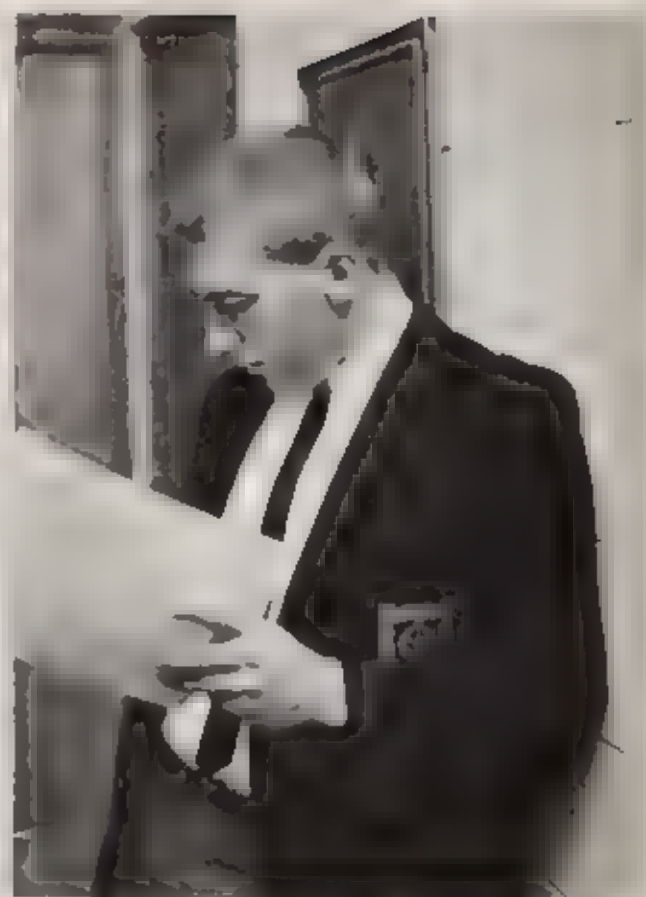


Mr. Richard Larson

ALBION COLLEGE
A.B. (PHYSICAL EDUCATION) 1961
ALBION COLLEGE
A.B. (PHYSIOLOGY) 1961



This was Mr. Larson's first year at Country Day, during which he taught general science, physical science, and physiology. He also coached football, basketball, and track. Prior to this year, he taught at Ottawa Hills High School in Grand Rapids, Michigan.



Mr. Leo Maher

L'AURORA UNIVERSITY
A.B. (ENGINEERING) 1937
UNIVERSITY OF BRAZIL
M.A. (STATISTICS) 1960



Mr. Maher came to Detroit Country Day School at the beginning of the 1964-65 school year. Before teaching at Country Day, he taught at the Shanghai Public & Thomas Hanbury School in China. This year, Mr. Maher taught French to grades seven, nine, ten, and eleven. In the athletic program, he coached soccer and intramurals.



Mr. Garwood Maunula

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

B.S. (MATH) 1960

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

M.S. (EDUCATION) 1964



In his first year at Detroit Country Day School, Mr. Maunula taught physics, chemistry, and ninth grade physical science and coached intramurals. Before coming to Country Day, he taught at Clarkston Junior High School in Clarkston, Michigan, for one year and at Mayville High School in Mayville, Michigan, for two years.



Mr. Paul K. Phillips

AMHERST COLLEGE

A.B. (HISTORY)

1920

Mr. Phillips, Assistant Headmaster and Admissions Director, has had two stints at Detroit Country Day School; 1930-1934, when he was teacher and athletic director, and 1954-present. This year, as in the past, Mr. Phillips has been the sole Latin teacher, teaching Latin one, two and three, and he taught American history to grade eleven as well. Besides Country Day, Mr. Phillips taught at the following schools: Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Massachusetts; Columbus Academy, Columbus, Ohio; Clark School, Hanover, New Hampshire; Providence Country Day School, Providence Rhode Island; Blake School, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Worcester Academy, Worcester, Massachusetts. He also did academic work beyond his Amherst degree: graduate study at Harvard and law study at Ohio State University.



Mr. Roger Round

MOUNT UNION COLLEGE

A.B. (ENGLISH) 1954

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

M. ED. 1959



Mr. Round, in his first year at Detroit Country Day School, taught eighth, tenth, and eleventh grade English and coached cross country and debate. Prior to coming to Country Day, he taught at Alliance High School in Alliance, Ohio; Euclid High School in Euclid, Ohio; and Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.



Mr. Adam Sgouros

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

A.B. (MATHEMATICS) 1960

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

M.A. (MATHEMATICS) 1964



A native of Greece, Mr. Sgouros came to Detroit Country Day School this year, teaching seventh grade math, eighth and ninth grade algebra, and Math III. His previous teaching was at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan; Flint public schools; and Addison High School, Addison, Michigan.



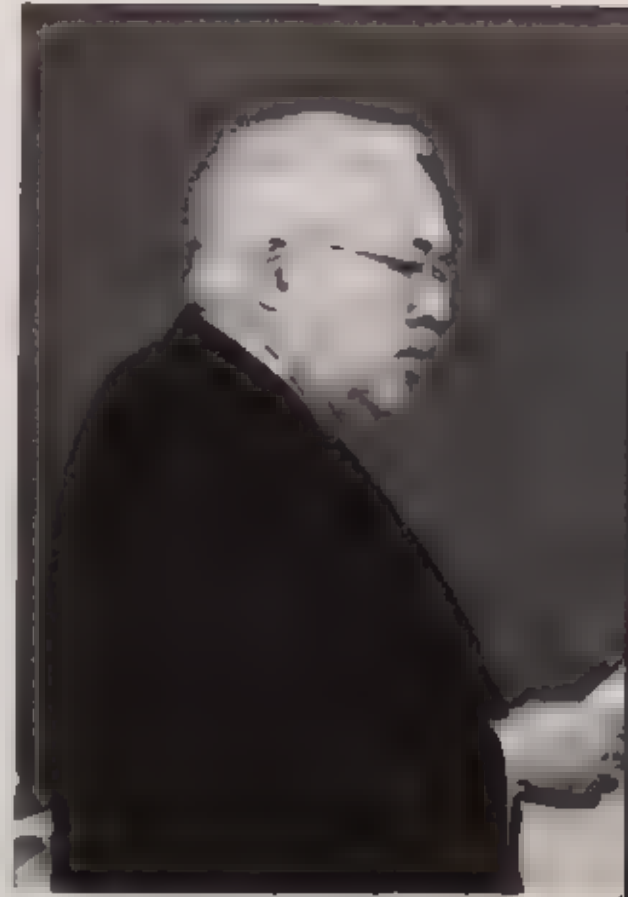
Mr. F. Alden Shaw

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

A.B. 1909



1964-1965 at Country Day for Mr. Shaw, founder of the school and Headmaster Emeritus, was a year of commuting from his farmhouse in Northville to share the teaching of government with Mr. Brown and Mr. Campbell. As he has done for several years, Mr. Shaw also served as president of the school's Board of Trustees. During the 1963-1964 school year, he was named a vice-president of the Harvard Alumni Association.



Mrs. Anne Snelling

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

B.S. (GENERAL SCIENCE)

1953



Mrs. Snelling has been at Detroit Country Day School for four years. This past year she taught seventh grade science. As the headmaster's wife, she has assumed all the responsibilities as official hostess at the school functions these past years. Before coming to Country Day, Mrs. Snelling taught at Craddock High School in Virginia



Dr. W. Rodman Snelling

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

A.B. (MATHEMATICS) 1953

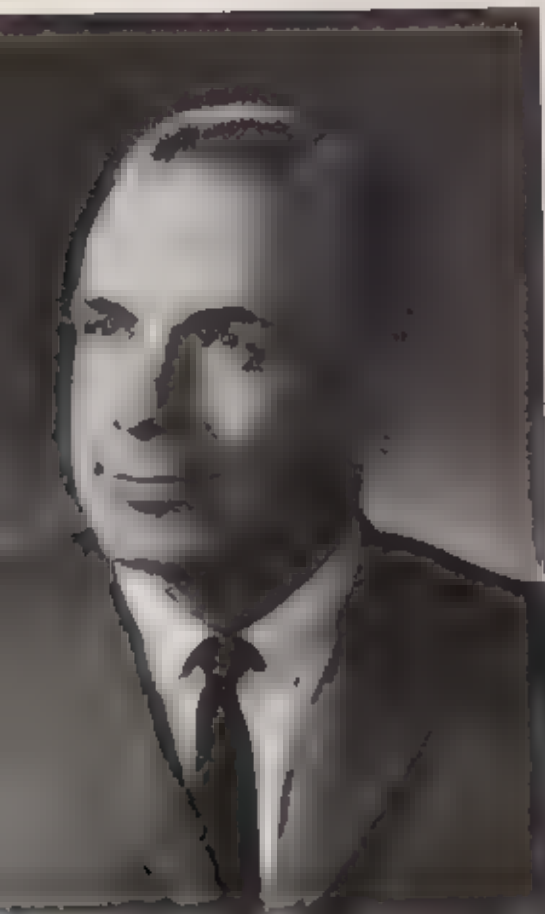
WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

M.A. (EDUCATION) 1956

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

D. ED. (MATHEMATICS AND
EDUCATION) 1957

Headmaster and chairman of the mathematics department, Dr. Snelling has now presided over the school's fortunes for four years. This year he taught Math V (Advanced Placement Calculus). Before coming to Country Day, he taught at Craddock High School in Craddock, Virginia; Niskayuna Senior High School, Schenectady, New York; Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts; and Morgan Park Academy, Chicago, Illinois (where he also served as assistant Headmaster and chairman of the mathematics department).



Mr. Karl Sniderman

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

A.B. (MATHEMATICS) 1962

Mr. Sniderman has been at Detroit Country Day School for three years. This year he taught four math courses; seventh and eighth grade math, tenth grade geometry, and Math III H. In the athletic program, he coached junior varsity football, intramurals, and golf. In addition, he was a member of the Senior Privileges Committee. Detroit Country Day School was Mr. Sniderman's first teaching assignment.





Mrs. Nancy Stepan
Kindergarten



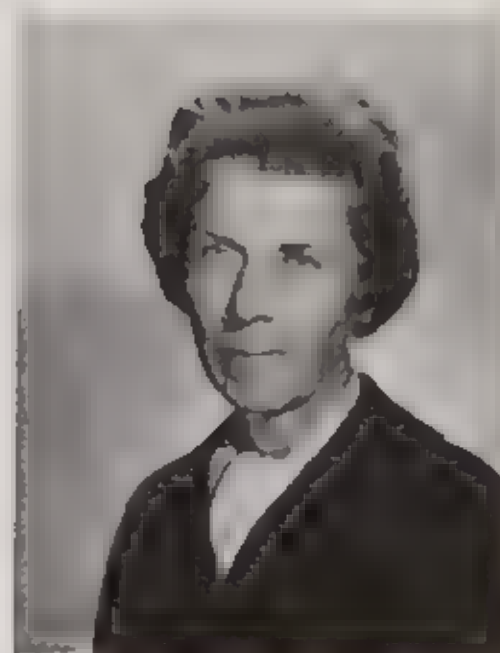
Mrs. Beatrice McNeil
Second Grade



Mrs. Irene Smith
First Grade



Mrs. Addie Harris
Third Grade



Geraldine M. Maxson
Fourth Grade



Miss Marion Troyer
Math



Mrs. Dorothy Coquillard
Art



Mr. Larry Mastellar
Upper Elementary



Mrs. Mary Wresche
Music and Phys Ed.



Mr. John M. Poplawski
Upper Elementary







Activities

BLUE AND GOLD Reflects 50th Year



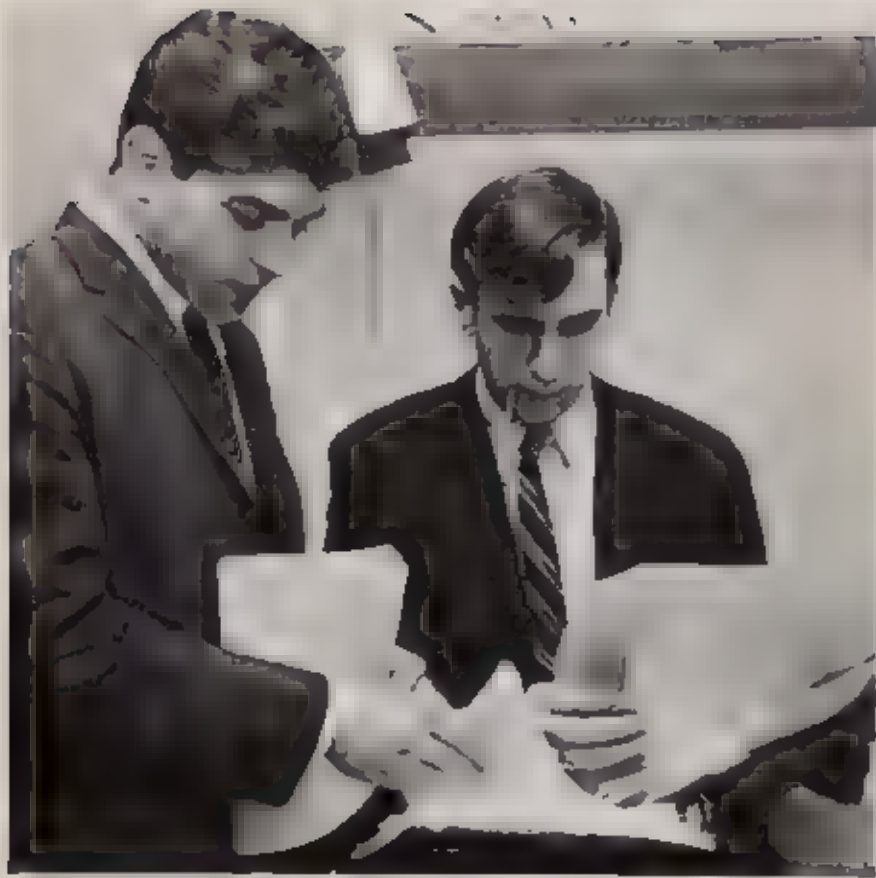
Seated Nick Martin, Jeff Roberts, Mr. Bredenberg, Phil Kessler — editor, Dave Harris
Standing Dave Caplan, Jeff Bisage, Bob Frank, Henry Sobell, Matt Kubiak, Harold Leach

As in the past, this yearbook staff was confronted with a number of problems. After a rather slow start in the fall, the staff was whipped into shape by editor Phil Kessler. Each member knew his task, and with systematic organization plus a lot of desire, we completed the job.

The staff this year consisted mostly of upper-classmen, but several juniors and sophomores contributed significantly also. The sports department was headed by Henry Sobell and Jeff Bisage. Harold Leach and Jeff Roberts were in charge of the activities section. Nick Martin handled the history and lower school sections. The finances were run by Fred Goldberg, John Swain, and Al Saylor; the difficult task of layout was conducted by junior Bob Frank and Matt Kubiak; Brian Swain, junior Dave Caplan, and sophomore Ed Hrusovsky managed photography. Special thanks must go to our faculty advisor, Mr. Bredenberg, whose great patience and constant encouragement were important factors in publication of this BLUE AND GOLD.



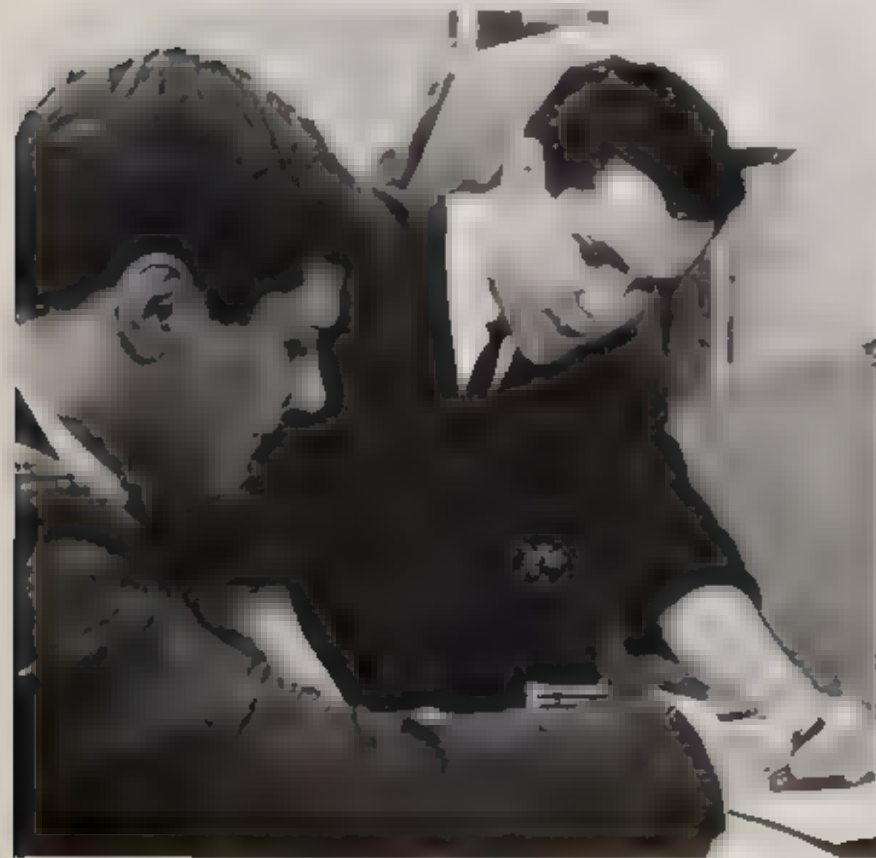
Brian Swain and Dave Caplan compare schedules for the photographer.



Staff typist John Marks gets a detail from Jeff Roberts



Mr. Bredenberg makes corrections on Nick Martin's write-up as Harold Leach and Phil Kessler look on.



Henry Sobell and Jeff Bisage check last-minute athletic scores.



This table exemplifies the hard work and time gone into the BLUE AND GOLD

DEBATE TEAM WINS STATE TITLE



Varsity Debaters, Chris Hunt, Bernard Winograd, Mr. Round, coach, Howard Gilbert, Joe Falik.

Resolved: That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization. This was the statement that spurred the Country Day debate team to another successful year. The new coach of the varsity, Mr. Roger R. Round, led the team all over the Midwest for their matches. The varsity consisted of Chris Hunt, first affirmative; Bernard Winograd, second affirmative; Howard Gilbert, first negative; Joe Falik, second negative. Mr. John Gilbert, also new to debate at Country Day, was the coach of the middler debate team, which turned out a sizable squad. The varsity debate team received a plaque from the Forensic Society of the University of Michigan in recognition of a fine season.





Reserve Debate, David Kroll, Tom Chapman, Andy Ditzhazy, Sean Neal, Larry Fisher.



Middler Debate, David Kroll, Sean Neal, Joe Areeda, Stuart Michaels, Mr. Gilbert, coach, Jim Cameron, Louis Raden, Jay Bolter, Bob Sitrin, John Kountoupes.

Prefect Board Progresses

The Prefect Board is the students' representative body, through which the attitudes, concerns, and needs of the student body are expressed to the administration. Elected by their classmates in June of the preceding year, the Board members are sworn in in September and then elect their own officers.

The main function of the Prefect Board is to act as middleman between the student body and Dr. Snelling. It is also their job, however, to act as a spirit committee and arouse the enthusiasm of the students for athletic events. As an additional special project, the Prefects are working toward a goal of raising enough money to bring a foreign exchange student to Country Day.

This year's Board has made some accomplishments. The Prefects put on the first pep rally in the modern history of Country Day on the night preceding the GPUS football game and ran a concessions stand at all the home football games. As the BLUE AND GOLD goes to press, the Board is in the process of formulating a student handbook for the new students. The Prefect Board's stimulation of student affairs and judicious assumption of increasing authority augurs well for the future.

Henry Sobell, President; Gary Hourihan, 1966; Jim Brunstad, 1968; Andy Jacob, 1970; Mike Dunn, 1965; Jim Cameron, 1969; John Morris, 1966; Dennis Morse, 1967





President Henry Sobell calls for a vote.

The Prefect Board is the student governing body of Country Day. Disciplinary problems are occasionally brought before the Board. The members act as a jury of peers and render decisions which are approved by a faculty advisor. The judgments of the Prefects are respected by their fellow students.



This pin started a new tradition among Country Day Prefects.



Jim Brunstad reads special-help list at lunch.

Yellowjackets Continue Country Day Tradition



Standing. Dick Logie, president Pete Fullenwider, Doug Young, Bruce Green, Ken Williams, Dwight Edwards, Jack MacIntyre, Ned Kirby. Sitting: Pete Beal, Tom Musch, Duane Metcalfe

With the start of a new school year, the Glee Club found itself with a new leader: Mrs. Mary Wresche proceeded to do the same good job she had done with many Lower School glee clubs. Her experience proved to be a vital asset in the direction of the Yellowjackets.

Daily practice, hard work, and a lot of energy all combined to produce a successful and worthwhile year. The performance of the Yellowjackets at the Alumni Banquet was the group's most notable success. Many of the songs performed were chosen by the boys themselves. In the spring, they sang in the film which was made concerning the school's Fiftieth Year. The BLUE AND GOLD commends the Yellowjackets and Mrs. Wresche for a fine job of continuing in the tradition of Country Day excellence.



Yellowjackets perform at the Alumni Banquet.

Spectrum Gets Off the Ground

A YEAR OF SPIRIT

Since it is Country 50th anniversary, the s The Spectrum thought appropriate to interview coach and captain of ball team. It aboutioned that the te four of six game improving. Four

Webberville Game — Sept. 19 — It was a wet, overcast day but the elements did not hinder game. The first half was a tighting. In the third quarter Al tion, intercepted a Webberv seven plays DCDS scored



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Standing: Ed Hrusovsky, co-editor Rick Colman, Steve Schneider, Tom Reinhart, Joe Falik. Kneeling: Larry Fisher, Mike Meyer, co-editor Jamie Sonda, Tom Gorsuch

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On behalf of the student-
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SPECTRUM, in its second year of publication, has created great interest among the students. Under the guidance of Mr. Duckworth and Mr. Arnold, it has offered to its participants valuable experience in the field of journalism. Although staffed exclusively by freshmen and sophomores, SPECTRUM has drawn creative efforts from all Upper School grades.

The vast improvement in the paper this year was noticeable in its expanded news coverage and literary works. More interviews, pictures, and special features raised the caliber of the publication considerably. The SPECTRUM staff looks toward a promising future and more frequent publication.

Country Day's "Braintrust"



First Row Sandy Robinson, Steven Roth, Chris Hunt, Allen Whitfield, Larry Fisher, Mike Lucow, Jim Tenney, Bob Marlin, Doug Fieger. *Second Row:* Jay Bolter, Stuart Michaels, Howard Gilbert, Tom Gorsuch, Bernard Winograd, Tom Swegeles, Mike Meyer, Henry Sobell. *Third Row:* Jack Buechler, Gary Hourihan, Tom Rinehart, Dave Caplan, Randy Friedman, Rick Colman, Tim Baughman, Nick Martin, Steve Schneider

Every six weeks marks the end of another goal period and the Country Day scholars anxiously await the reading of the Honor Roll. To achieve academic excellence, students find it necessary to put in many hours of study, and the Honor Society rewards those deserving recognition.

The requirement for this elite group is a report card with nothing but A's and B's for the marking period. After membership has been attained, one C is permitted. This is a stiff requirement, considering the working standard of the teachers at Country Day, and the students who become members value highly their success. This year special privileges have been given to those in the Honor Society.

D-Club Sees Rise in Membership

The motto of Country Day is "Mens Sana in Corpore Sano." Translated, this reads "a sound mind in a sound body;" athletics, as well as learning, plays a vital part in the building of DCDS students. Those who do the best job for the betterment of their teams and school are rewarded with varsity letters for their particular sport; those athletes who are awarded varsity letters constitute the D-Club.

D-Club is a recognition of superior athletic endeavor. This year, the Club added many new students to the members from previous years. The end result can be seen by the great increase in students who have letter sweaters and jackets. They are proud to wear their letters, which are a representation of a job well done.

First Row E Hrusovsky, B. Cooper, J. Morris, C. Stilec, D. Metcalfe, P. Beal, B. Davenport, S. Tarczy, J. Strath, H. Sobell. *Second Row* J. Larkins, J. Sonda, A. Knoblock, J. Marks, L. Hrusovsky, R. Becker, J. Bisage, M. Kubiak, D. Edwards, C. Pullum. *Third Row:* B. Swain, R. Friedman, F. Goldberg, R. Logie, M. Dunn, N. Martin, G. Zwemer, S. Fisher, B. Green, D. Caplan, D. Young, D. Harris, M. Gregory, R. Fenton, M. Greenstone, A. Saylor, A. Sohl, G. Hourihan



Senior Lecture Series Excites



The symbolism in the "Three Little Pigs" is discussed by Mr. Campbell



Mr. Bredenberg expounds on the subjects of jazz and rock 'n roll.

Students listen intently

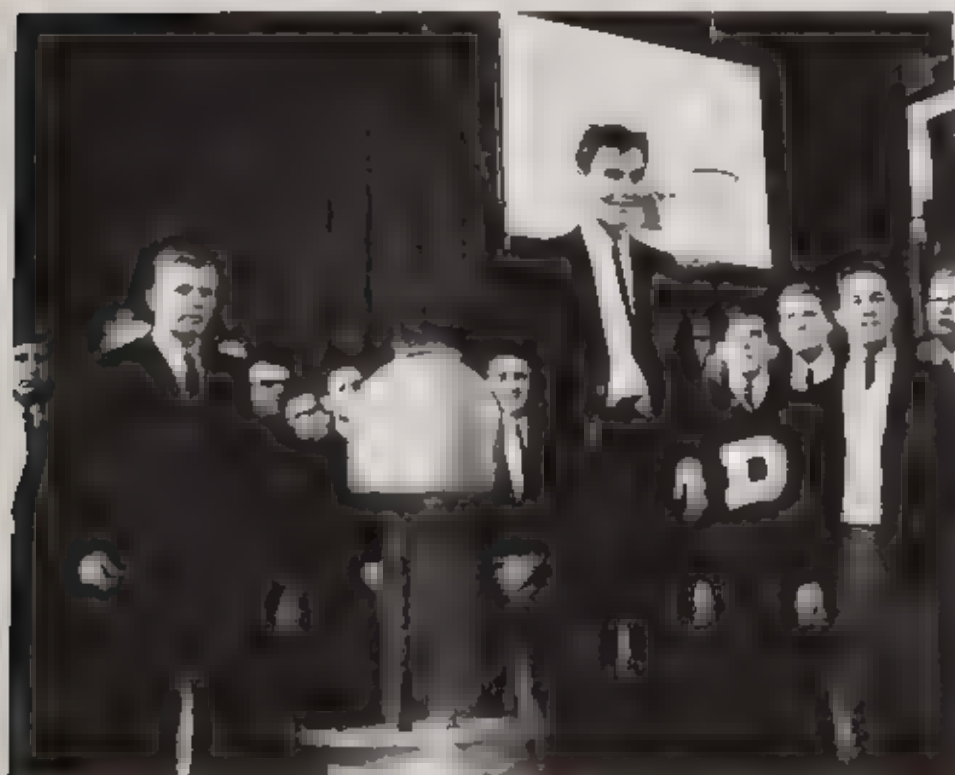
This year the Senior Lecture Series, appearing sporadically, presented a variety of interesting topics for the student body and faculty. Specialists from several fields came to the school at the request of Mr. John Campbell, head of the program. Mr. Billy Farnum, Auditor-General of Michigan and newly elected congressman, told of the intricate workings of the Auditor-General's office and some of the striking cases of financial mismanagement and dishonesty that his office found. Mr. Ernst Mazey of the American Civil Liberties Union introduced timely, controversial material about civil rights (those granted in the Constitution) when he spoke on the functions of his organization and some of its operations. Mr. George Sayre, a former member of the United States Olympic team, expressed his ideas on moral rearmament and told the students of a youth rally at Mackinack Island this coming summer. A member of the Michigan Muzzle Loaders Association, Mr. Arthur Stuart, brought in several antique firearms and explained their operation and function. The Country Day faculty was also represented in the lecture series, for Mr. Henrik Bredenberg, formerly a professional musician, gave a presentation comparing, by means of recording, modern jazz and rock 'n roll, in order to give the students a clearer conception of jazz. The director of the program, Mr. Campbell, regaled the students with a witty political interpretation of the symbolism in the "Three Little Pigs."

Atomic Energy Exhibition Given at D.C.D.S.

Late in the fall students in the Upper School listened to an entertaining, informative speech presented by a public relations representative of the Oak Ridge Laboratory, a research center for the Atomic Energy Commission. He spoke about the elementary principles of atomic energy, how it affects our environment and its practical applications. To illustrate, he used several visual aids and exhibits, among them a geiger counter and a Van de Graaf generator which he demonstrated with the help of a student. This was one of the most diverting events of the school year.



Charlie Pullum is tested for radiation



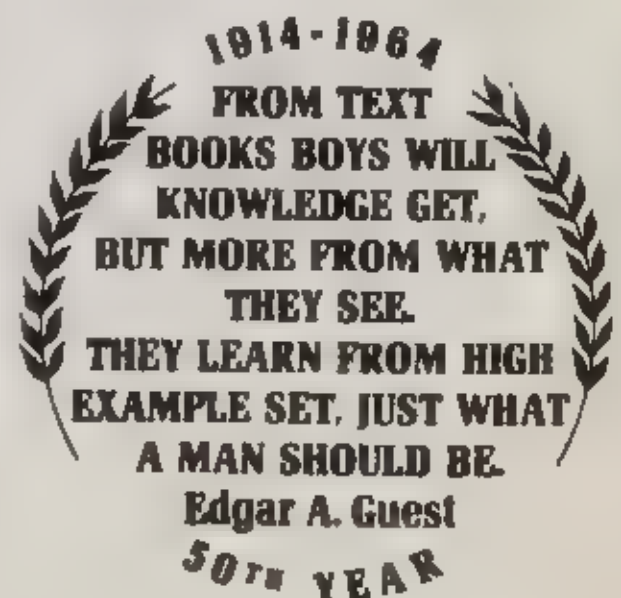
Jim Donovan gets a shock out of this demonstration

Junior Town Meeting at Country Day



On the air — (at the table) Nick Martin, Howard Gilbert, moderator Jim Garrett, Chris Hunt, Bernard Winograd, (standing at right) Mr. John Campbell

For the second consecutive year, in November, Country Day participated in the Junior Town Meeting of the Air Program. Town Meeting is a four-man debate on some crucial issue of the times which is broadcast over radio station WJR. With Jim Garrett of WJR presiding as moderator, Howard Gilbert and Nick Martin battled Bernard Winograd and Chris Hunt over the question, "Is the nuclear test ban treaty in the national interest?" The debate was held in the library, with part of the student body present as audience. After opening statements and rebuttals by the two teams, the debate was thrown open to questions from the floor. The previous research done by the boys, who were coached by Mr. John Campbell of the history department, assured a stimulating half hour for both the student audience and the radio audiences that heard the tape broadcast later that week.



Announcement Period

Foreshadows Day's Activities



Every morning at 10:42 the entire student body assembles in the gym for announcements. Mr. Dillman, Director of the Upper School, gives the "do's" and the "don'ts" for the day, athletic scores, and plans for the week. The mid-morning milk and cookie break, immediately following announcements, provides a chance for the students to relax and converse easily among themselves. This year the office issued snack cards to replace cash transactions and speed up the line for "goodies," the nourishment which helps carry over starving students until lunch time.

Speech Program Teaches Students to Communicate



Mr. Maunula and students listen intently to another stirring oration.





Howard Gilbert brings out a point behind the podium.

The one activity in which the entire Upper School participates is the speech program. This program has been incorporated by the Country Day English department for many years. It is designed to give every student experience in the field of communicating with others, a very important factor in the education of a Country Day student.

Each student gives approximately four or five speeches during the school year. These speeches may be on any topic of the student's choice; in the past our silver-tongued orators have spoken on topics ranging from bull fighting in Mexico to the American way of death.

Every student is given for his efforts a grade which makes up part of the English mark. The speeches are graded according to three standards: content, organization, and delivery; they are classified in three divisions: exposition, narration, and description; and they are critiqued by a group of faculty members, not all of whom are from the English department.

The speech program gives the student the poise and self-confidence that are necessary when, in college or career, he must address an audience.



Carl Guething talks to the junior high school in the library



Students wait anxiously for their food

This year, lunch at Country Day returned to cafeteria style for the entire school. But the impressive room with the spacious tables and carpet remained. Students ate at assigned seats with a senior and faculty member at each table. Every few weeks the seats were changed so the students are able to widen their acquaintances.



One can choose from a wide variety of dishes: Mr. Hannett chooses all varieties.



Students catch up on the daily gossip.



Everyone quickly gobbles up the food.



A cheerful atmosphere pervades during the noon meal

Country Day Holds First Pep Rally



Henry Sobell and Al Saylor gather wood for the bonfire



Coach Mastellar and team members cast the enemy into the fire



Student body anticipate victory for the next day.

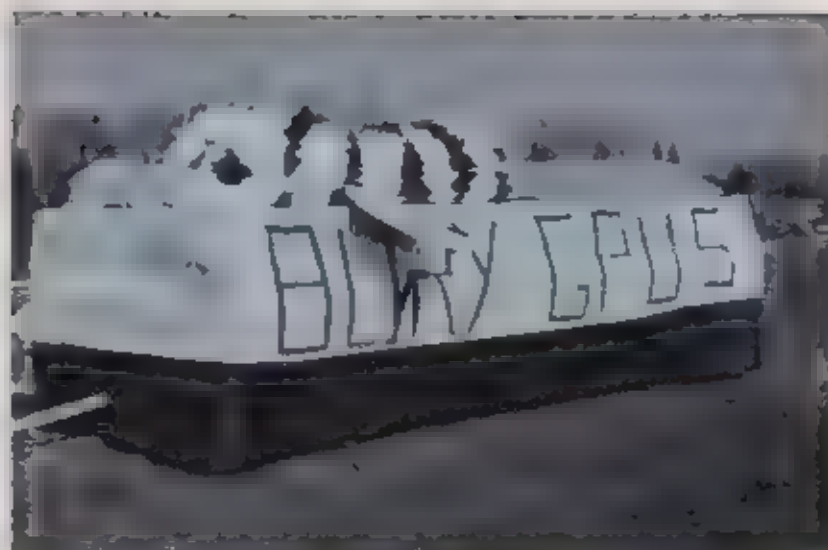


Faculty members and their families turn out for the rally.

Along with the added interest and participation in athletics this year, there was also a new trend in student spirit. This was evidenced by the big bonfire-pep rally held at Country Day the night preceding the GPUS football game. This gathering, sponsored by the Prefect Board, was deemed a great success by all those attending. Former Coach Walle (head coach of the Yellowjackets in the 1930's) related some highlights of former teams. Several alumni were also in attendance. The entire football squad participated in the burning of the enemy in effigy. As the results of the next day showed, the activities at the rally were not held in vain. The BLUE AND GOLD hopes to see many more of these events in the future.



The Junior Class was runner up with this float



The Senior Class expressed their sentiments with this float



This prize-winning float was made by the Freshmen Class

Floats decorate new football bowl.

Along with the added interest and participation in athletics this year, there was a new student attitude toward spirit. This was evidenced by the class floats made for the GPUS football game. A contest for the best float was sponsored by the Prefect Board spurred the Upper School classes to hours of frantic work: building frames, stuffing tissue paper, painting final touches, and doing other assorted feats of artistry. The end result was a barrage of signs and displays surrounding the field to encourage the team on for a DCDS victory.



This beheaded player depicted the fate of our opponents



The seventh grade float predicted the end result for the DCDS team, in the background appears the sophomores' admonition

Athletics 1964-65

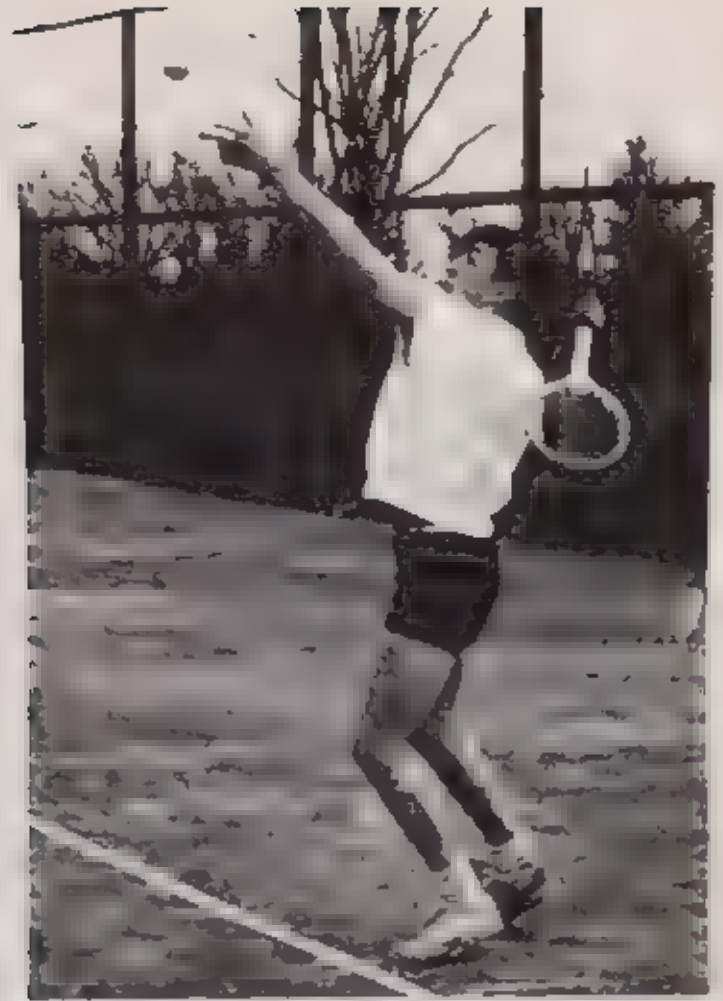


This past year at Country Day was decidedly marked by an overwhelming upsurge in the spirit of the student body. This spirit was activated by the performance of the school's major athletic teams. Nearly every one of these squads had a winning record: the football team played exciting ball and scored major wins over Park and Grosse Pointe; the hockey team, which won only once last year, had several impressive wins, most notably a 1-0

victory over Cranbrook varsity; the varsity basketball team reached a new Country Day athletic zenith by capturing the Class C District Championship. In all of these events the response of the fans was especially encouraging and spurred the players on to peak performance.

This spirit was represented in all the school's functions, but was most outstanding as Country Day enjoyed its finest athletic year.

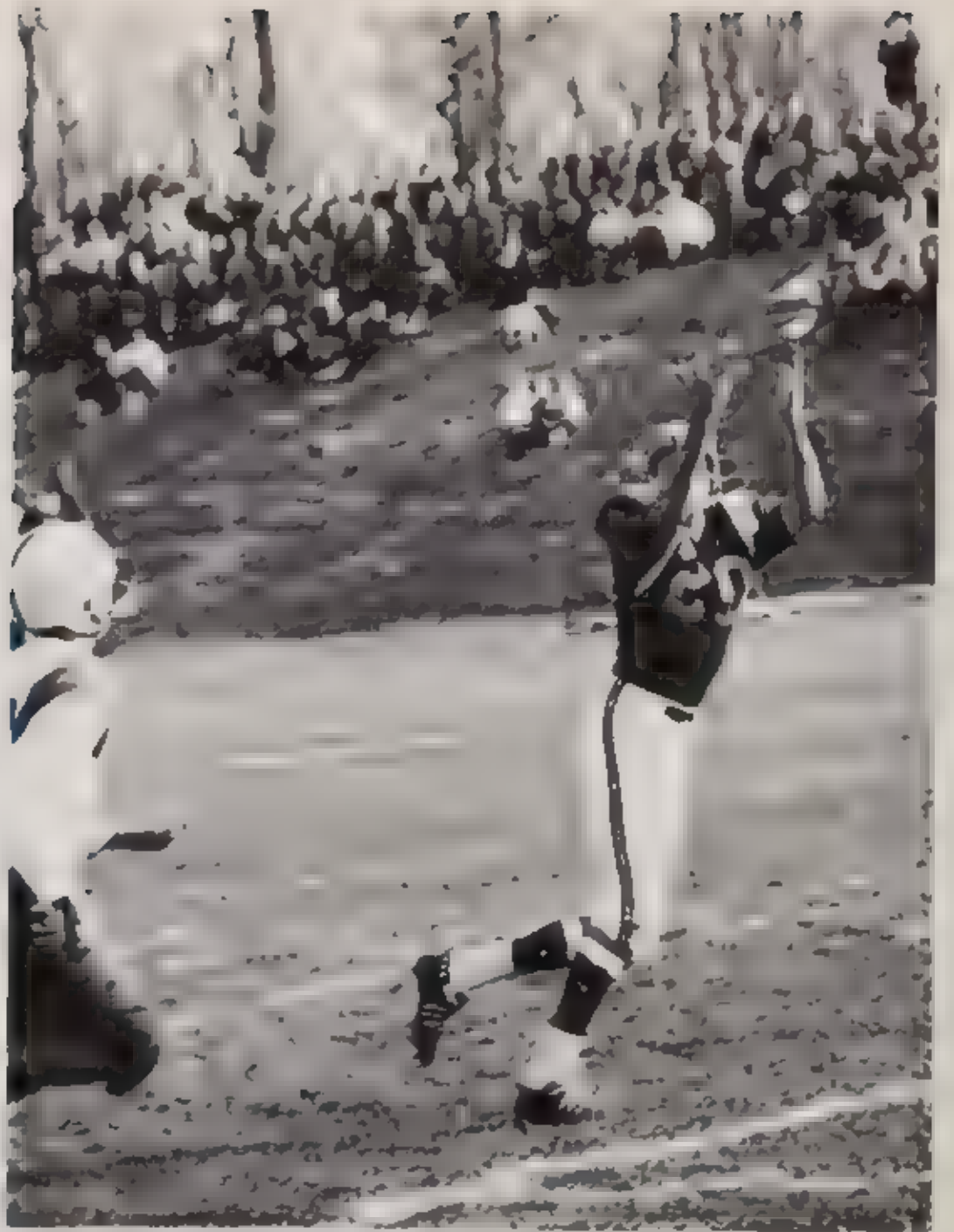




Spirited Teams Win



FALL



SPORTS

Assuming the position of head football coach this year was Mr. Larry Mastellar. He came to this position from Constantine, Michigan, where he had produced an 8-0 won-lost record in his last year. Being a newcomer to Country Day, he had to gain the respect of his playing personnel. This, however, was easy for Coach Mastellar, and within hours after the beginning of the first session of football camp he had the admiration of all the football candidates.

Later in the season his impressive instruction to the backs (he was himself a well-respected, speedy halfback at Albion) and encouraging pre-game pep talks were major factors in this year's successful season. In a fitting conclusion to his first year at Country Day Coach Mastellar was honored as Coach of the Year by the Birmingham Eccentric.



Mr. Leo Maher took on the difficult task of initiating a new sport at Country Day this year. To the primary duty of coaching were added the problems of organizing and arranging practice areas and scheduling matches. In addition, since soccer is a relatively foreign game to most Americans, the rules and methods of play were equally unknown to his players. We were fortunate in having the services of Mr. Maher, who through his extensive education had learned the rudiments of the game.

Even without a successful season in the records, the participants in soccer gained much from Mr. Maher and learned an exciting new game.

This year Mr. Henrik Bredenberg became the head cross country coach after serving one year as assistant coach. The loss of the bulk of last year's runners left Coach Bredenberg unaffected as he proceeded to develop carefully the group of young candidates. This steady growth of new talent combined with the aid given by several of last year's varsity men brought the season to a successful and valuable close. Mr. Bredenberg exhibited this most ardently in the clean sweep of Grosse Pointe.



Varsity Posts 5-3 Record



First Row: J. Morris, H. Sobell, C. Stiles, Coach Masteller, P. Beal, J. Eberline, S. Tarczy. Second Row: Coach Larson, J. Marks, A. Knoblock, R. Becker, B. Swain, G. Hourihan, W. Randall, B. Davenport, Coach Browne. Third

Row T Rinehart, L. Hrusovsky, J. Bisage, J. Swain, A. Saylor R. Coleman, R. Logie, G. Zwemer Fourth Row H. Leach, D. Evans, M. Kubiak, N. Martin, R. Fenton, D. Young, D. Caplan R. Friedman M. Milne

The Varsity football team this year became leaders in expressing a new-found winning spirit. On several occasions during the season, the team found themselves in a deadlock at half-time but came back with drive and desire that completely overwhelmed the opponents.

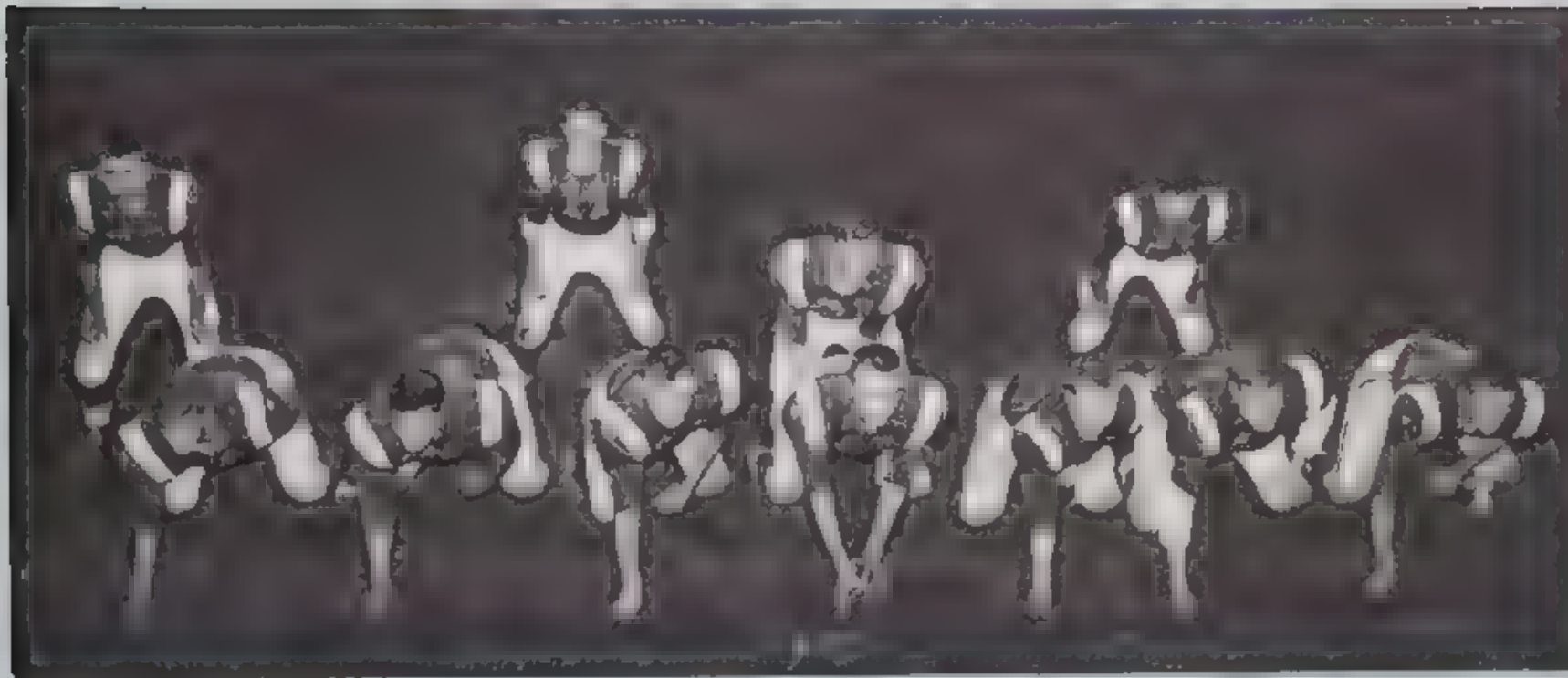
Much of the credit for this surge of spirit was due to the excellent coaching staff, who not only taught the fundamentals of the sport well but did a fine job of instilling all-important determination in the team. The powerful backs were products of the effort of C.D.'s new Head Coach Larry Masteller. The elusive, sure-fingered ends were instructed by Coach George Browne. Coach Richard Larson, another newcomer, handled the hard-charging linemen, passing on the "tiger blood" needed in strong linemen.

This season's change in spirit was illustrated several times in game situations. The opener with Webberville was scoreless at half-time, but the second

half comeback by the Yellowjacket offense resulted in a 13-0 victory for Country Day. Again, during the Park game the Yellowjackets gave the crowd an exhibition of spirited football as the offense ripped off large chunks of yardage against the overconfident Park defense and the defense pummeled an equally confident Park offense. The game was highlighted by a last minute goal-line stand by C.D. which held Park inside their own five-yard line until the game ended.

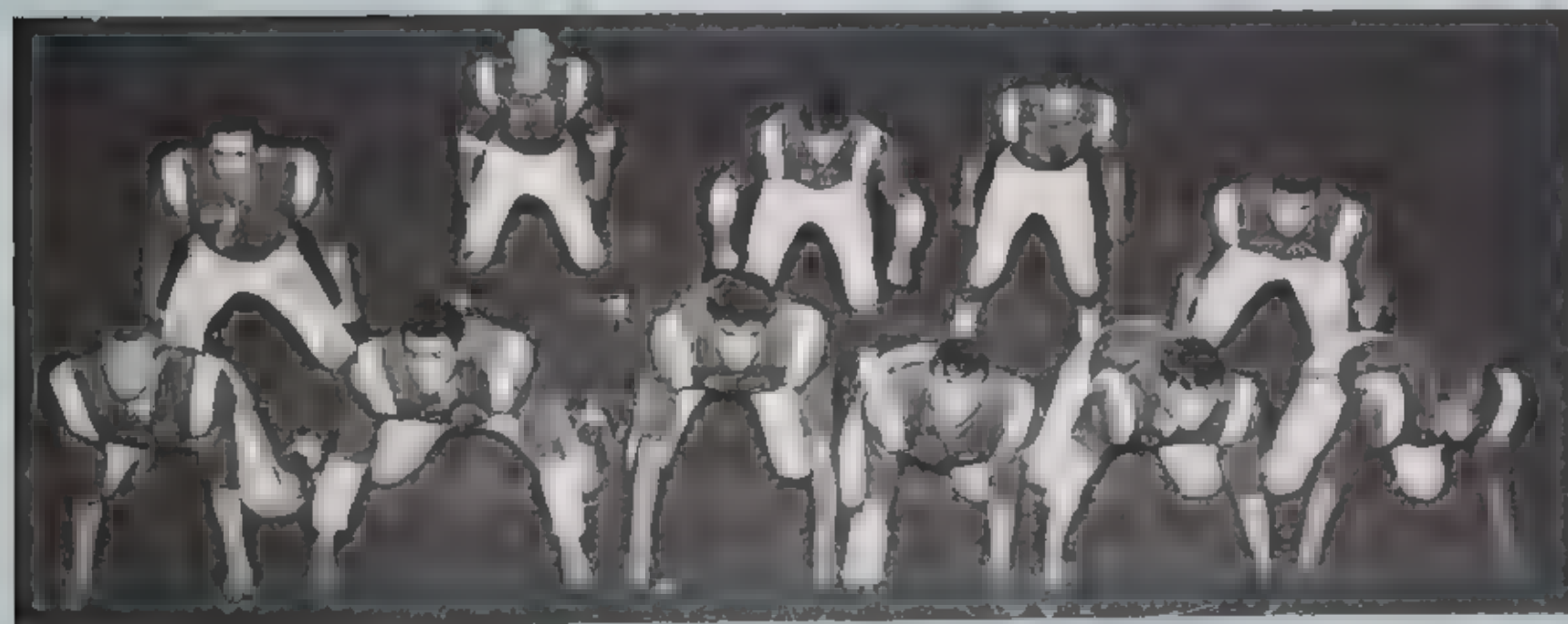
Doubtless the most vivid example of this year's fighting desire came with the season's climax at the GPUS game. In the middle of the fourth quarter, with the score 13-7 in favor of GPUS, it looked as though C.D. would lose the big game of the season. Then a rejuvenated, determined Yellowjacket offense took the ball and marched seventy yards without losing a yard, across the GPUS goal-line. The extra point gave us the big victory.

C.D. Employs Platoon System



Offense End-Bob Davenport Tackle-Jeff Bisage, Guard Al Knoblock, Center-Dick Logle, Guard-Chuck Stilec, Tackle-Rick Fenton, End-Gordy Zwemer, Quarterback-

Gary Hourihan Halfback Don Evans Fullback-Steve Tarczy, Halfback-Jon Marks.



Defense End Chuck Stilec, Tackle-Dave Caplan, Guard-Doug Young, Guard-John Morris, Tackle-Rudy Becker, End Bob Davenport, Linebacker-Henry Sobell, Middle

Linebacker-John Swain, Linebacker-Jeff Bisage, Halfback Steve Tarczy Halfback Jon Marks.

14-13 Victory Brings Cup back to DCDS



Upper Left: Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and spectators eagerly watch the game. Upper Right: A Grosse Pointe score. Middle Left: Don Evans receives a pass from Gary Hourihan. Middle Right: Jon Marks sweeping right end for a fourth quarter touchdown. Lower Left: Jon Marks scoring the all-important P A T. Lower Right: The traditional exchange of the football trophy at the end of the game





Left: Coaches Larson, Mastellar, and Browne proudly display the coveted trophy. Right: Happy Seniors crowd around the coaches and the trophy. Lower Left: Mike Dunn and Jeff Bisage at the reception following the game



October 31, was a crisp autumn day as Country Day marched out onto the new football field to meet Grosse Pointe University School in their traditional duel. Scores of enthusiastic fans blanketed the campus in what was the greatest demonstration of support in Country Day's modern history; the crowd was estimated in excess of 2,000. Country Day entered the game with a record of four wins and two losses, and Grosse Pointe boasted the same. The players on both teams felt the intense rivalry and entered the game with victory on their minds.

The first quarter passed quickly, but not without the expected fervor in the stands and the action on the field. Country Day marched inside the Grosse Pointe ten yard line twice, but failed to score; the defense held Grosse Pointe well.

In the second quarter, Country Day tallied when quarterback Gary Hourihan hit left end Jack Larkins in the end zone. The point-after-touchdown was scored on the same combina-

tion. Just before the end of the half, Grosse Pointe managed to elude our pass defense and completed a pass in our end zone. Their conversion brought the half to an end with the score tied 7-7.

The two teams battled throughout the third quarter, but neither scored. Midway through the fourth quarter GPUS again took advantage of our pass defense and scored. On what turned out to be one of the most important plays of the game, Country Day's defensive line broke through, and right guard Lou Hrusovsky blocked the extra point kick. That left the score at GPUS 13, Country Day 7. The Yellowjackets immediately took the ball deep in their own territory and churned eighty yards on the ground to score, largely on the efforts of halfback Jon Marks, who constantly picked up yards running around right end. After the touchdown, Marks went on to score the extra point, but it was called back on a penalty. Undaunted, Marks broke through the line on the next play, carrying two players into the end zone with him, to put Country Day in the lead. 14-13.

With little more than a minute left, Grosse Pointe threatened to score on an aerial attack, but Dave Caplan, right tackle, recovered a fumble in Yellowjacket territory, and GPUS was halted. The ball returned to GPUS on the next play, but the clock ran out on their desperate attempt to continue their dominance in the old football rivalry.

Country Day's victory over Grosse Pointe was one of the year's highlights because it brought the battered cup which symbolizes the rivalry back to our own school. Besides, no matter what our record is, a victory over Grosse Pointe makes any season successful.



Senior Gridders



Mike Dunn — Halfback

Al Saylor — Guard



Jon Marks — Halfback



Fred Goldberg — Halfback

Lou Hrusovsky — Guard



Brian Swain — Quarterback



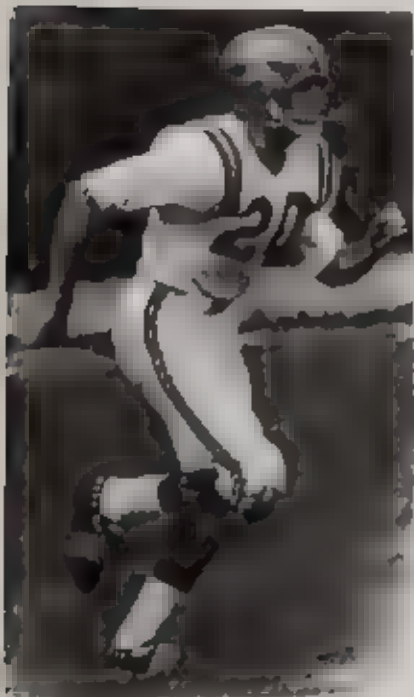
Harold Leach — Quarterback



Nick Martin — Tackle



Capt. Jeff Bisage — Linebacker



John Swain — Wingback



Doug Young — Tackle



Henry Sobell — Linebacker



Matt Kubiak — End

Fall Sports Banquet

Once again Country Day honored its fall athletes with the annual athletic banquet. This year the banquet was again M.C.'d by Mr. Edgar "Bud" Guest. His clever wit and comic remarks, appropriate to the atmosphere, heightened the evening's enjoyment.

The dynamic Wally Webber, former athletic director at the University of Michigan and major speaker, delivered an interesting speech, accentuated with humorous anecdotes.

Sam Williams and Bob Whitlow, the Detroit Lions' defensive tackle and offensive center, represented the professional football team and were asked the traditional questions about the Lions' chances against the next week's team.

The sports letters were awarded from middler to varsity in football, and varsity in cross country and soccer. The evening was topped by a color presentation of 1964 D.C.D.S. football and cross country highlights.



Seated at the speaker's table, left to right, are: Mr. Bud Guest, Mr. Wally Webber, Mr. Dunn, Bob Whitlow, and Coach Mastellar

SCOREBOARD

DCDS	OPPONENT
13	Webberville 0
0	Waterford Lady of Lakes 6
7	Pontiac Christian 0
26	Warren Woods 0
14	Park 0
13	Maumee 20
14	G.P.U.S. 13
13	Whitmore Lake 20

Varsity Leaders Earn Recognition



Rudy Becker receiving the M.I.P. award from Coach Mastellar.

This year, as in most, the coaching staff honored the player they felt had made the most improvement since the season's beginning in late August. The choice this year was certainly a fine one, as defensive tackle and middle guard Rudy Becker received the award as the Most Improved Player.

Rudy's drive and determination to gain a starting position were noticeable the first days of football camp. Even after his position was secured as a starting defensive tackle, there was no letdown in Rudy's effort and he always added to the team's proficient defensive play with his hard-charging, tough line play.

One can clearly see, then, that the choice made by the coaches was a sound and justly deserved one.

The players themselves were allowed to express their choice, as a team, for the Most Valuable Player, and that honor went to Jeff Bisage. As the team's captain Jeff went the full forty-eight minutes of every game, offensively at tackle and defensively as a linebacker. But besides executing well the fundamental skills of football Jeff fired the spirit of the team on the field. He constantly ran up and down the row of linemen encouraging them with words and building their spirit with waves of chatter.

As a final salute Jeff earned a position on the *Birmingham Eccentric's* All-Area Team and further honors as that paper's Lineman of the Year.

His selection, certainly, as Country Day's M.V.P. was well founded.



Coach Mastellar presenting to Jeff Bisage the trophy for M.V.P.

J.V. Beats GPUS Twice



First Row: J. Randall, J. Wineman, C. Cantu, J. Koch, T. Chapman, M. Borin, C. Booth, C. Angle. *Second Row:* Coach Hernandez, M. Dornan, P. Strauss, R. Rice, C. Connelly, D. Largo, C. Hunt, Coach Sniderman, Coach Arnold. *Third Row:* K. Williams, E. Hrusovsky, A. Ditzhazy, D. Wattles, T. Kerr, J. Brunstad, R. Spiegel, B. Vermeulen, M. Ross

It was an exciting year for the Junior Varsity football team. Coached by Mr. Sniderman and Mr. Arnold, the team showed great promise. Although defeated four times, in each game they fought strongly. Significantly, they managed to overcome archrival GPUS twice during the season.

In the first game against GPUS, Dave Wattles sparked the Yellowjackets' attack with three touchdowns, giving DCDS the victory 18-6. The year's highlight took place in the final game, also against Grosse Pointe. The ball was situated on our one foot line. The Yellowjackets, with the ball, handed it to Chuck Connelly, who raced ninety-nine yards for a touchdown and the longest run in the history of the school.

With the potential demonstrated by the Junior Varsity this season, the Varsity can look forward to some important new talent next fall.

DCDS		Opponent
18	GPUS	6
7	Cranbrook	26
6	Warren Woods	7
7	Lamphere	12
14	GPUS	6
6	Whitmore Lake	7



Coaches Sniderman and Arnold look warily from the sidelines



Chuck Connelly heads for paydirt as the opponents attempt to pursue

A hard-charging defensive line causes a Pontiac Christian fumble.



Another rush by Country Day linemen traps opponent for a loss.

Middlers Follow Varsity Ways



HEAVY TEAM, First Row: M. Lucow, D. Garret, P. Mitchell, W. Strauss, K. Keydel, S. Knight, D. Friedman, R. Sellers **Second Row:** Coach Fawcett, T. Tambke, G. Wilson, S. Taber, J. Areeda, C. Guething, T. Martin, L. Raden, Coach Campbell **Third Row:** R. Bohne, J. Cameron, K. Blake, L. Ewing, J. Zwemer, G. Fieger, J. Roth, G. Diehl



LIGHT TEAM, First Row: J. Bromley, W. Garwood, A. Jacob, A. Whitfield, G. Maxted, D. Frenkel, T. Goldberg, J. Morris, D. Hammel, T. Shannon, D. Shapiro, J. Kountoupes, J. Hatrick **Second Row:** B. Hatrick, W. Longley, P. Cullis, J. DeGalan, D. Fieger, S. Robinson, P. Lyders, B. Brown, E. Feys, T. Enos, M. Brock,

J. Tenney, B. Featherstone, D. Kroll **Third Row:** Coach Dillman, C. Huntoon, R. Steinberg, F. Klotz, J. Knowles, S. Smith, R. Bartley, J. Haglund, S. Michaels, B. Pullum, W. Kuhn, D. Hunt, R. Marlin, T. Barnard, R. Richardson, S. Neal, Coach Poplawski

Once again the Middler football squad was divided into two squads, a heavy and a light squad. The heavy team was under the direction of Mr. John Campbell and Mr. Lee Fawcett, while the light were coached by John Poplawski and Mr. Philip Dillman. The two teams were divided according to ability and grade level. There were 23 boys on the heavy squad and 42 on the light squad. The main purpose of the Middler football teams is to prepare boys for the Junior Varsity and possibly Varsity teams.

This year's teams did particularly well. The light team recorded their first victories since the beginning of the team, and the heavy team shutout GPUS once. Standouts on the heavy team were Jeff Fieger, Jack Zwemer, and Jim Cameron, while Teb Barnard, Alan Whitfield, and Richard Steinberg starred for the light team.



HEAVY SCOREBOARD

DCDS		Opponent
13	GPUS	0
11	GPUS	0
6	Queen of Martyrs	19
7	Cranbrook	19

LIGHT SCOREBOARD

DCDS		Opponent
18	GPUS	0
0	Queen of Martyrs	18
11	Lake Orion	7
25	Cranbrook	6
11	Lake Orion	7



Cross-Country Runners Have Moderate Success



Kneeling. Steve Kasle, Charley Pullum, John Simek, David Hilliker, Dauri Rohani, Bart Young, Andy Bawden, Dwight Edwards, Jamie Straith, John McIntyre, Casey McWilliams.
Standing: Mr. Round, Jack Epps, co-captain Jeff Gorenflo, Bill Cooper, Pete Fullenwider, Scott Fisher, Larry Bajor, Mack Gregory, co-captain Bruce Green, Greg Hahn, John McLoughlin, manager Paul Miller, Mr. Bredenberg

As the year opened, it appeared that Country Day would have only a fair cross-country team. Although four lettermen returned, we had lost three top runners from the previous season. However, with the addition of Bruce Green and the rapid improvement of Pete Fullenwider, Scott Fisher, Jeff Gorenflo, Mack Gregory, and Casey McWilliams, the team was able to come up with the moderately successful record of three wins and five losses.

The team was not large, but, under the supervision of second-year coach Mr. Bredenberg and his first-year assistant Mr. Round, they made up for their lack of numbers with hard work. The year's outstanding runner was Bruce Green, who placed no worse than third; not far behind Bruce was junior John Simek, who consistently placed second and third.

CROSS-COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

DCDS		OPPONENT
21*	Erie Mason	34
34	Clintondale	21
29	Park	26
36	Wayne John Glenn	19
21	Erie Mason	34
34	Clintondale	21
15	Grosse Pointe	40
36	Cranbrook Reserves	19

*Lower score wins



Bill Cooper, Dwight Edwards (partly hidden), Pete Fullenwider, Charley Pullum, and Mack Gregory try out the new track before the meet.

GPUS Shut Out

The highest point of the cross-country season was the meet with Grosse Pointe University School, the first one to be run on the school's new all-weather track. Because of a scheduling confusion, the team was forced to run without the help of two of its best starters, John Simek and Scott Fisher. Nevertheless, the team, before a large, excited crowd of spectators, captured the first six places and eight out of the first nine, to completely shut out the Grosse Pointe team and begin the Homecoming Day in decisive fashion.



Bruce Green heads for the finish line.



Senior Charley Pullum vies with freshman Dwight Edwards for seventh place.



During a workout, Bruce Green precedes Scott Fisher, Mack Gregory (partly hidden) and Charley Pullum over a well used bridge



Jamie Straith and Casey McWilliams challenge senior Jeff Gorenflo for second place in the stretch of the G.P.U.S. meet.



Younger Runners Show Promise

The cross-country team, although not successful in terms of victories, had success in the development of some of its younger members. This is best exemplified by the improvement of four promising freshmen: Casey McWilliams, Dwight Edwards, Larry Bajor, and Andy Bawden. These four boys worked consistently during the season and helped the team on several occasions. In the state Class C-D cross-country run, McWilliams was the second finisher on our team and Edwards the fifth, as we placed twenty-sixth out of thirty-one entries. Other runners to watch in the coming cross-country season are junior Mack Gregory, who placed in all but two meets; sophomore Jamie Straith, who finished third in the Country Day-Grosse Pointe meet; and sophomore Jack Epps, one of the entrants in the state meet.

Soccer Initiated as Interscholastic Sport



Sitting: Larry Fisher, Joseph Falik, Tom Gorsuch, Charles Spicer, Howard Gilbert, Dave Grossman, Ed Bartley, Dave Nix, Jack Williamson. *Kneeling:* Matt Thomas, Hugh Arnold, Dennis Morse, Duane Metcalfe, Steve Mair, Dave Servers, Roger Peven, Tom Misch, Roy Zilz. *Standing:* Mr. Maher, Steve Stille, Rick Deason, Mike Brennan, Dave Harris, Mark Greenstone, Rick Smith, Steve Schneider, Jeff Roberts, Mr. Duckworth

This year soccer was added as a fall sport. The coaches, Mr. Duckworth and Mr. Maher, with a turnout of more than forty boys, divided the group into four teams. By watching the intra-squad games, they were able to select the best players for their interscholastic competition.

Primarily because their competitors were vastly more experienced, the Country Day soccer players won no games; they lost three times to Bloomfield Hills Jr. High School, doing progressively better in each game, however; well seasoned by the time they played their final game with Cranbrook's eighth and ninth grade team, they lost a tough one, 1-0. Among the outstanding players were Howard Gilbert, Tom Gorsuch, Zar Reader, Mark Greenstone, Al Sohlin, and David Grossman.

WINTER



SPORTS



Because he was not a Country Day instructor, hockey coach Gordon St. John had been relatively unknown to students. By producing, this past season, a very successful record and sustaining the school's winning ways, Mr. St. John (father of Lower School student Wendy St. John, son of the headmaster of Choate School, and a notable amateur metropolitan hockey player) was recognized as another of Country Day's fine coaches.

Hockey has grown enormously in the past three years at Country Day, and most of its popularity can be attributed to Coach St. John and the wonderful job of promoting and strengthening the sport that he has done.

It is difficult to express the admiration felt by the students toward Mr. John Hannett. Entering Country Day last year, he brought the school from a previously winless basketball season to a modest four victories. This year, however, he startled the entire student body by coaching the team to a 14-2 season and the Class C District Title. In gaining these victories, Coach Hannett demonstrated, with his own skills, the finer motions of basketball to his team members. From his outstanding example, the eager players were able to observe the finesse and co-ordination needed to play a winning game.



This year Country Day's wrestling team was ably coached by Mr. John Campbell. Forced to work with very few candidates, he rarely was able to muster a complete squad. Later in the season, when several of his wrestlers were injured or ill, the team ended up on the short end of the match scores, but those whom Mr. Campbell had trained did wrestle excellently.

Thus, regardless of his team's record, Coach Campbell has developed some strong competitors, and with the aid of more depth he can certainly build a winning team.

Best Team in Ten Years



Kneeling: D. Evans, L. Hrusovsky, B. Davenport, R. Zack, T. Baughman. Standing: Coach Hannett, R. Friedman, D. Young, M. Gregory, M. Dunn, Manager Craig Duncan.

This year Country Day was a winner in basketball, and a young winner at that. The ten members of the squad included three seniors, five juniors, and two sophomores.

The well-rounded offense was sparked by 6'5" Doug Young, leading rebounder and scorer, and by the phenomenal shooting of sophomore Tim Baughman. The performance of these two players, together with outstanding team effort, were the key factors in all the games.

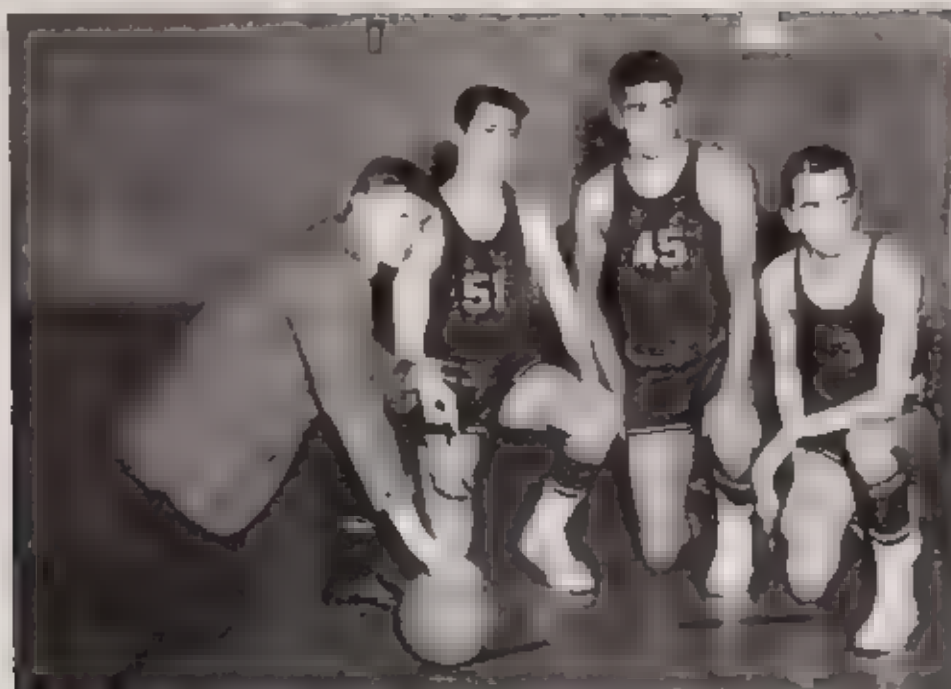
Even more important than the offense was the spectacular defensive play. It is said that defense is 99% desire, and the fantastic defensive effort displayed by these boys was convincing proof of the strength of their competitive spirit and desire to win. Several times this year the opposing team was held to one or two baskets for an entire quarter. It was such defensive play that enabled the Country Day five to open up scoring gaps that often provided the margin of victory.

Country Day entered the state tournament this year, and the team met the challenge with the kind of spirit, desire, and hard work that can result only in victory. When the pressure was greatest, the boys were at their best: they edged Pontiac St. Michael's 53-50 for the Class C District Championship.

Because of Country Day's misinterpretation of an eligibility rule, Mr. Charles Forsythe, director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, asked the school to withdraw from the tournament and to return the championship trophy. This is of little consequence, however, because the team defeated all competition on the floor, and can take pride in the knowledge that they are district champions. It is to be sincerely regretted that they were not permitted to test their skill and winning spirit in regional competition.

We salute a fine group of athletes, and congratulate them on their 14-2 won-lost record, a truly great season!

Senior Cagers



Coach Hannett with seniors Lou Hrusovsky, Doug Young, and Mike Dunn.

SCOREBOARD		
DCDS		OPPONENT
57	Pontiac Christian	37
63	Maumee Valley C.D.	45
67	Whitmore Lake	63
59	Erie Mason	50
52	Maumee Valley C.D.	58
63	Warren Woods	47
87	Pontiac Christian	42
56	GPUS	64
51	Our Lady of the Lakes	40
68	Erie Mason	43
58	Warren Woods	39
75	Whitmore Lake	58
72	GPUS	71
66	Our Lady of the Lakes	45
	District Championships	
65	Our Lady of the Lakes	45
53	Pontiac St. Michael's	50
	(championship)	

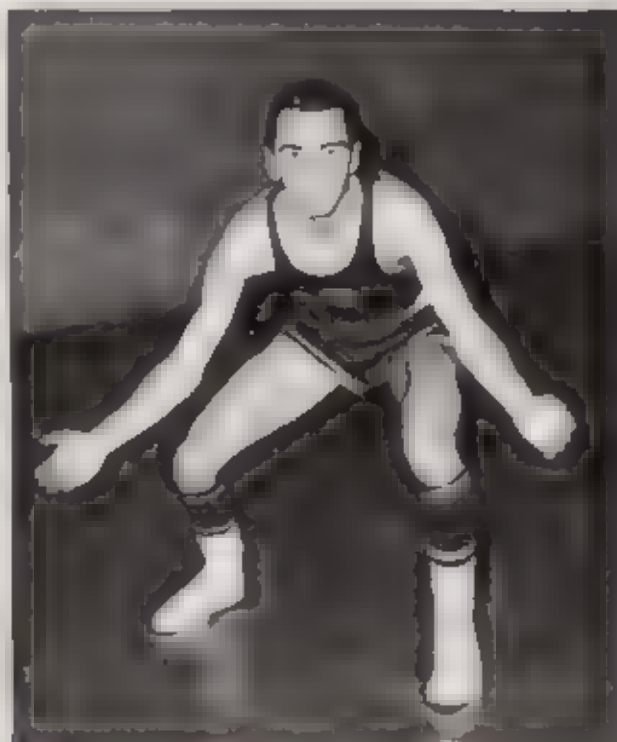
C.D.'S DISTRICT CHAMPIONS



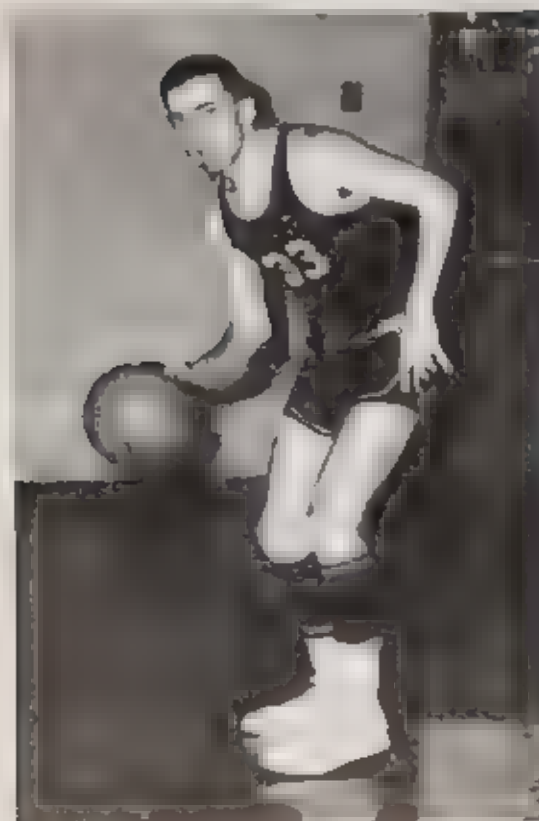
Bob Davenport — Guard



Ray Zack — Guard



Mike Dunn — Forward



Don Evans — Forward



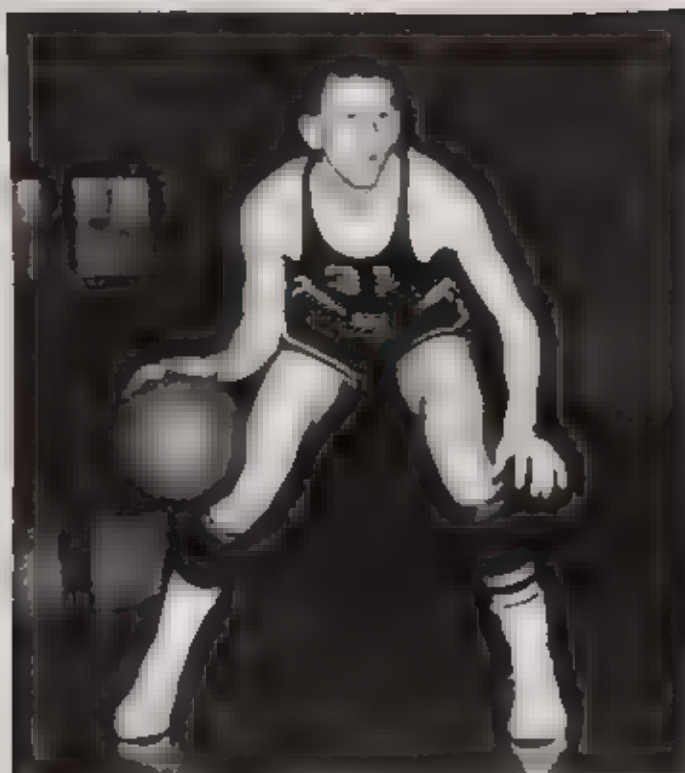
Lou Hrusovsky — Guard



Tim Baughman — Guard

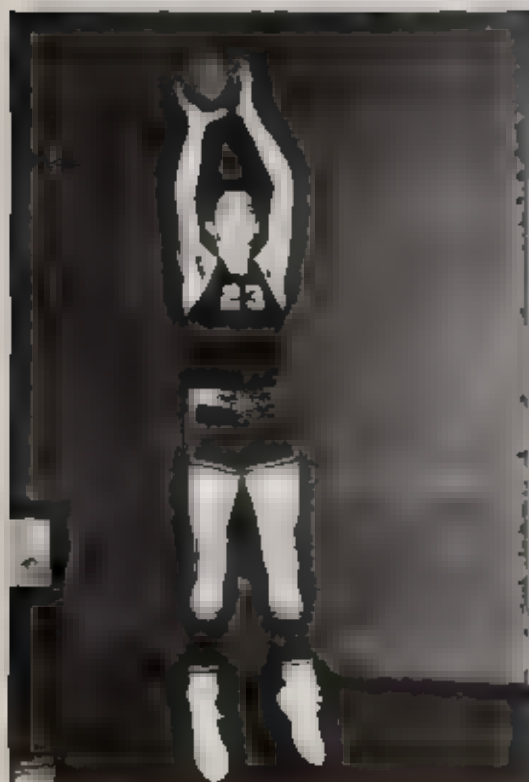


Doug Young — Center



Mack Gregory — Center

Gordy Zwemer — Guard



Randy Friedman — Forward

Country Day in Action

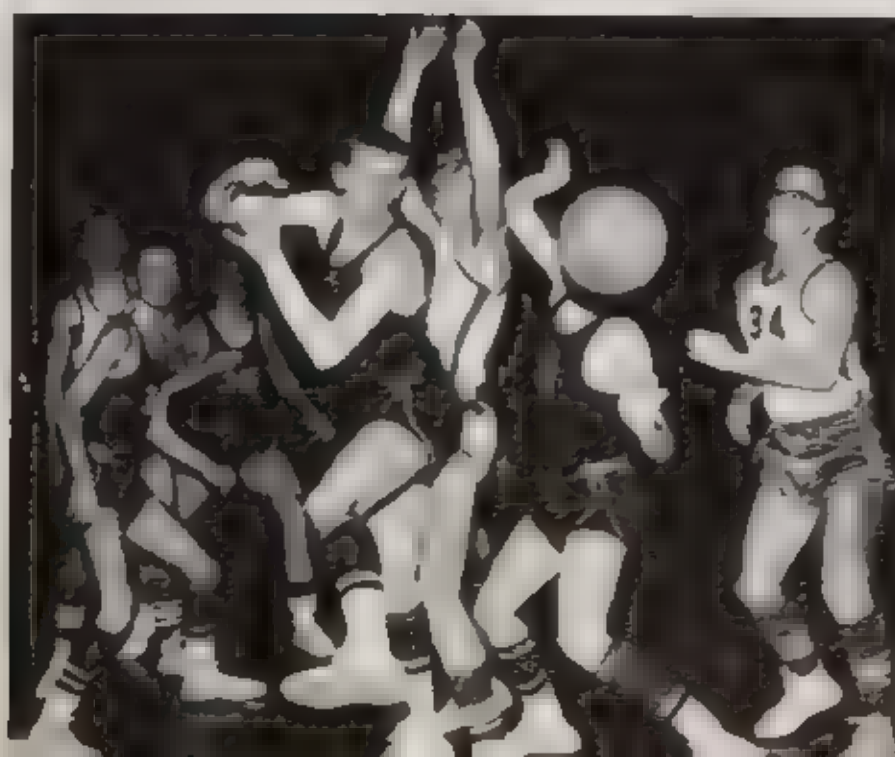


*Above: This trophy makes up for all the hard work put in by the Varsity
Middle Left: Country Day huddles for last minute instructions from Coach Hannett. Middle Right: Mike Dunn (3) and Mack Gregory give the opponents a rough time. Below: Doug Young outjumps his opponent and the tip-off goes to Country Day*





Upper Left: Gordy Zwemer (31) hauls in a rebound. Upper Center: Good teamwork by Randy Friedman (1) and Don Evans (r.) enables Tim Baughman to get off a shot. Upper Right: Don Evans shoots from the corner. Middle Left: Tim Baughman shows the form that made him one of the team's leading scorers, as Bob Davenport screens for him. Middle Right: Doug Young goes up for a jump shot. Below: Even Country Day makes a mistake once in awhile.



Varsity Annihilates Faculty!



Above: Doug Young and Dr. "Buntin" start the game. Middle Left: "Cazzie" Dillman is stopped by the Varsity's defense. Dr. "Buntin" shoots. Below: Tim Baughman shows the form that riddled the Faculty's defense.





Doug Young is fouled by "Trigger" Mastellar as "Cazzie" Dillman looks on.



"Cazzie" Dillman bears down on Tim Baughman to the delight of Steve Tarczy (22)

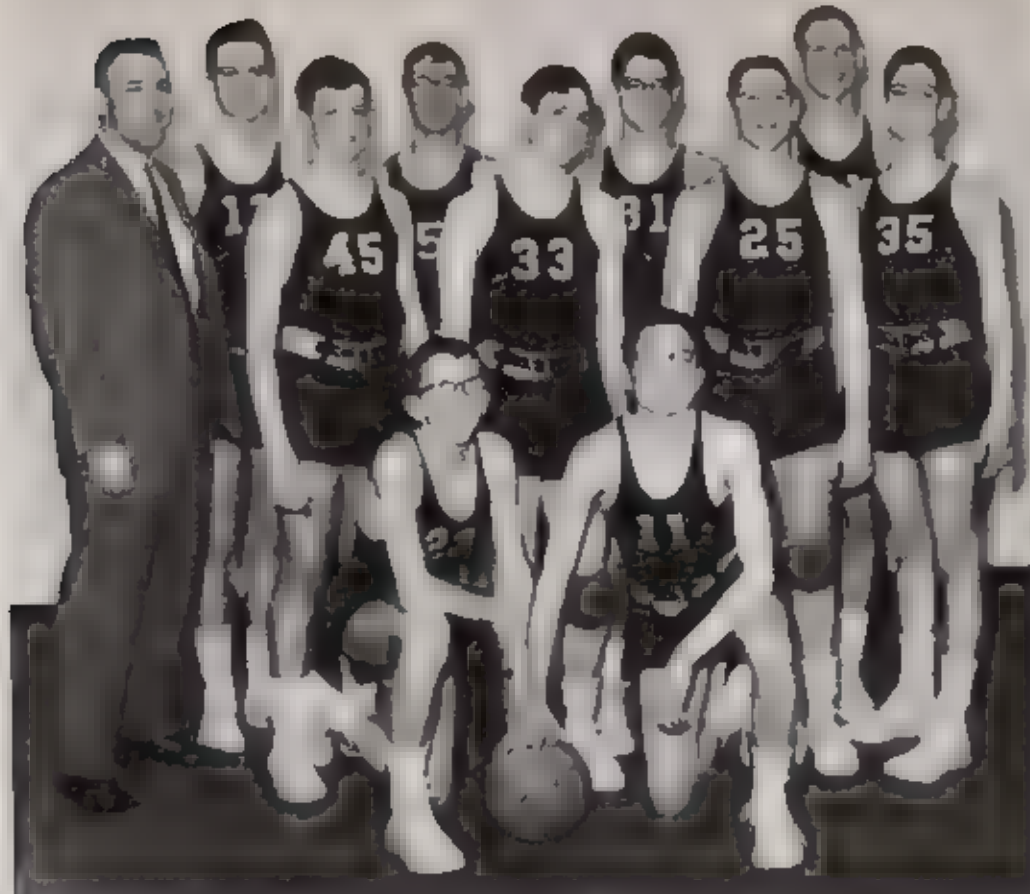


"Trigger" Mastellar goes up for one of the few Faculty scores



The Varsity in the process of perforating the Faculty defenses.

J.V. IS UNDEFEATED!



Kneeling: C. Angle, P. Strauss. Standing: Coach Dillman, M. Ross, D. Edwards, J. Brunstad, P. Miller, T. Rinehart, S. Tarczy, L. Bajor, D. Grossman

An undefeated season in any sport is quite rare, but in basketball the odds against an unblemished record are overwhelming. To this year's Junior Varsity basketball team must go the credit for having the skill, teamwork, and good fortune to produce a season of fourteen victories and no defeats.

Certain outstanding individual performances should be recognized. Paul Miller, the team's leading scorer, averaged 19.3 points per game and scored a total of 53 points in the two games against Grosse Pointe. His 25 points in the first half of the Warren Woods game are a school record. Steve "Flipper" Tarczy, our pint-sized pressure player, was the only one to score 10 or more points in each of the 14 games. Aggressive defensive play, consistent jump shooting, and floor leadership were the real keys to his success. In the Whitmore Lake game his 16 points, 8 in the last quarter, changed a loss to a win. Mike Ross averaged 9.0 points per game and became a

more aggressive rebounder with every game. His 10 point third quarter against Grosse Pointe iced that game. Mike's backboard buddy, Larry "Goober" Bajor, also developed throughout the season, averaging 6.8 points per game and getting stronger on the boards in each contest. His seven defensive rebounds in the last four minutes saved the game against Waterford Lady of Lakes.

Chris Angle, Dwight Edwards, and David Grossman vied for the fifth position, each making his contribution to the total team effort. Chris's defensive play, Dwight's strong rebounding, and David's consistency were invaluable.

Other letter winners who completed the team's roster were Tom Rinehart, Jim Brunstad, and Peter Strauss. These boys exemplified the spirit that made our season successful. Each gave 100% during the practices and in the games and helped establish the kind of unity that is indispensable to a winning season.



Steve Tarczy follows the action closely.

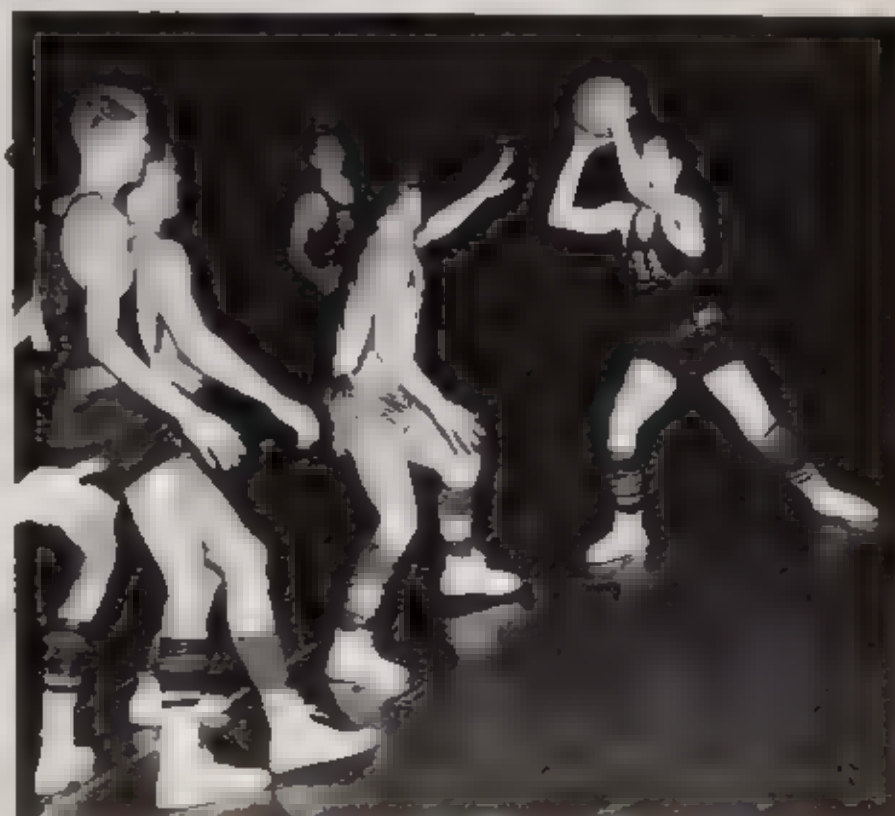


Mike Ross waits for the rebound

SCOREBOARD

DCDS	OPPONENT
57 Pontiac Christian	33
38 Maumee Valley C.D.	25
78 Whitmore Lake	60
49 Erie Mason	34
40 Maumee Valley C.D.	29
77 Warren Woods	32
71 Pontiac Christian	38
48 GPUS	44
38 Our Lady of the Lakes	31
66 Erie Mason	37
51 Warren Woods	34
45 Whitmore Lake	44
63 GPUS	42
62 Our Lady of the Lakes	52

Paul Miller in the act of scoring two points for the Junior Varsity





HEAVY SQUAD, Standing: J. Knowles, G. Diehl, J. Roth, J. Bolter, G. Wilson, Coach Mastellar.

Kneeling: W. Kuhn, R. Williams, J. Kountoupes, D. Shapiro, S. Robinson, W. Straus.

Middler Heavies' Small Margin Gains Big Win

This year the seventh and eighth grade basketball candidates were again divided into two squads according to size and ability. Coached by Mr. Duckworth, the light team had three recorded contests, winning one, barely losing the other two. Coach Duckworth's talents produced the one-two punch of Reed Bohne and Scott Taber, who between them scored almost eighty per cent of the team's points. Both boys were well-supported throughout the season by their hustling teammates.

The heavies, coached by Mr. Mastellar, fought

their way to a 3-2 season, climaxed by an exciting 34-33 victory over GPUS. The heavy team had several outstanding players, but Jack Zwerner's 15.5 point average and fine rebounding, combined with Jim Cameron's 8.4 scoring average, stood out.

The middler teams struggled valiantly in every contest, and their coaches were satisfied with their performances. This fine crop of seventh-eighth grade basketball players will soon be playing prominent roles on the junior-varsity and varsity.

HEAVY SCOREBOARD

DCDS		Opponent
27	Lake Orion	37
36	Ortonville	10
26	GPUS	32
44	Cranbrook	20
34	GPUS	33

LIGHT SCOREBOARD

DCDS		Opponent
20	Lake Orion	22
20	Ortonville	17
26	Cranbrook	27

Light Cagers Post Consistent Scoring

LIGHT TEAM, Sitting: E. Feyes, J. Tenney, A. Whitfield, J. Morris, A. Jacob. **Kneeling:** S. Smith, J. Thorsen, B. Featherstone, T. Goldberg, R. Marlin. **Standing:**

Coach Duckworth, C. Guentling, S. Taber, R. Bohne, R. Steinberg, M. Lucow, B. Burton.



VARSITY WRESTLERS SHUT OUT

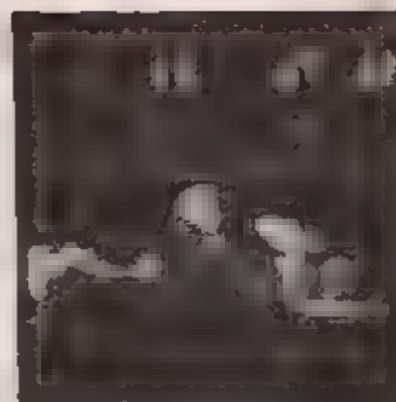


First Row: T. Gorsuch, M. Dornan, C. Cantu, K. Williams, C. Stilec. *Second Row:* Coach Anderson, J. Straith, J. Bisage, J. Sonda, E. Hrusovski, C. Pullum, J. Simek, Coach Campbell

Co-Captain Al Saylor

Co-Captain Brian Swain

LUTHERAN WEST



The wrestling team, coached by Mr. Campbell and Mr. Anderson, had a rather mediocre season, finishing with a won-lost record of 4-8. This record is no indication of the team's skill, but rather illustrates an unfortunate lack of depth. Ed Hrusovsky and Jamie Straith, next year's co-captains, performed well during the season, with Hrusovsky placing third in the Class B Regionals.

The team usually forfeited about ten points per match, but when a full team was fielded their true strength was revealed. Their three best matches were against Birmingham Groves, a class A school, Lutheran West, and Our Lady of Sorrows. By beating Groves they avenged a one-point loss to that team a year ago. The Yellowjacket grapplers achieved a shutout over Lutheran West, a rarity in wrestling. Our Lady of Sorrows, traditionally a strong wrestling squad, was surprised and a bit dismayed as Country Day collected a 31-23 victory.

Plagued with numerous injuries and illnesses (notably co-captain Brian Swain's mononucleosis), the team was not successful. There remains strong potential for next year, however, and perhaps Mr. Campbell's stern conditioning of his squad can bring it out.

SCOREBOARD

DCDS		OPPONENT
18	Williamston	30
8	Clarenceville	40
31	Our Lady of Sorrows	23
15	Whitmore Lake	32
18	Clarenceville	36
	Oak Park	
21	Birmingham Groves	20
50	Lutheran East	0
10	Clinton	30
10	Cranbrook	40
21	Dexter	30
18	Clinton	28



Hard Work Produces





... Results



Best Middler Wrestling Team in Three Years



Kneeling: R. Brown, J. DeGalen, T. Tambke, D. Hunt, R. Wresche
Standing: Coach Browne, T. Enos, J. Haglund, K. Blake, R. Jasin, J. Areeda, P. Mitchell

Middler wrestling concluded its third season at Country Day. Coach Browne's grapplers turned in their best performance ever, posting a respectable 3-3 record. The squad was composed of fourteen hustling seventh and eighth graders. Coach Browne had high praise for the team's ability and desire, which were seen in the two victories over Cranbrook and the trouncing of Birney. The team's outstanding wrestler was Kevin Blake, who had bad luck in one match but ended the season with a strong 5-1 mark. Joe DeGalen and Randy Jasin both went undefeated, 6-0 and 5-0 respectively.

Even though seven of the young wrestlers are going on to wrestle junior varsity and varsity next year, Coach Browne is confident that if the boys keep the spirit of this year's team he will finally have a victorious season.

SCOREBOARD

DCDS	OPPONENT
14 Hazel Park	44
23 Cranbrook	8
10 Hazel Park	66
35 Birney	15
20 Cranbrook	16
15 Flat Rock	35



Coach Browne demonstrates a hold for the mid-dollars.



The squad gets some tips from Coach Browne.



Now it's the mid-dollars turn to use what the coach taught them.

Varsity Hockey Has Winning Season



Kneeling: G. Hourihan, D. Largo, J. Eberline, J. Epps, M. Meyers, M. Hawkins, H. Leach. *Standing:* W. Randall, M. Milne, R. Evans, A. Sohlin, M.

Greenstone, Capt. B. Green, R. Coleman, R. Becker, A. Knoblock, Coach St. John

The 1965 season was Country Day's first attempt in varsity hockey. The seventeen eager participants awoke every weekday morning in order to practice from seven to eight a.m. before school began.

Sustaining a winning record throughout the winter, the team evidenced growing spirit and co-ordination. They scored a major upset over the Cranbrook varsity, defeating them in the second meeting of the two teams, 1-0.

The Grosse Pointe game was fortunately up to our expectations. Although the Knights were apparently disoriented on the ice, we were nevertheless pleased with our 7-1 victory.

Keeping in stride with the school's winning year, the hockey team, captained by Bruce Green, compiled a respectable 6-4 record. One of the leading point scorers was Gary "Boom

Boom" Hourihan, who, with the majority of the team, will probably return next season.

With due respect and consideration to all the members of the team, those that deserve extra credit for improvement and desire are John "always in the way" Eberline, Mike "ambidexterous" Meyer, Don "Toe" Largo, and our illustrious goalie Jack "I would have stopped it if I had seen it" Epps.

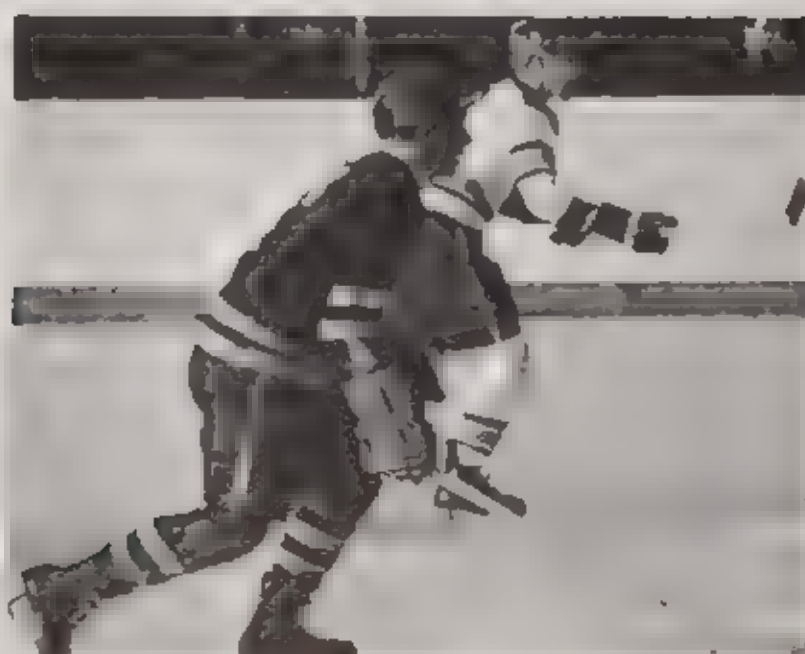
The head coach, Mr. St. John, and assistant coach Mr. Hernandez drilled the team through the cold winter mornings from December to February. They justly deserve warm praise for their patience, time, and stamina.

As a result of good coaching, hard conditioning, and love for the game, the Yellowjacket team developed into a working unit, and initiated varsity hockey with a fine performance.



SCOREBOARD

DCDS	OPPONENT
2 Madison	1
7 Cranbrook J.V.	4
1 Madison	0
4 Cranbrook J.V.	1
■ Utica	3
3 Cranbrook J.V.	5
1 Cranbrook Vars.	5
7 GPUS	1
1 Cranbrook	0
2 Utica	4



COUNTRY DAY'S PUCKSTERS



Bob Evans — Left Wing



Mark Greenstone — Right Defense



John Eberline — Left Defense



Jack Epps — Goalie



Al Sohlin — Left Wing

Don Largo — Left Defense



Capt. Bruce Green — Center



Gary Hourihan — Right Wing



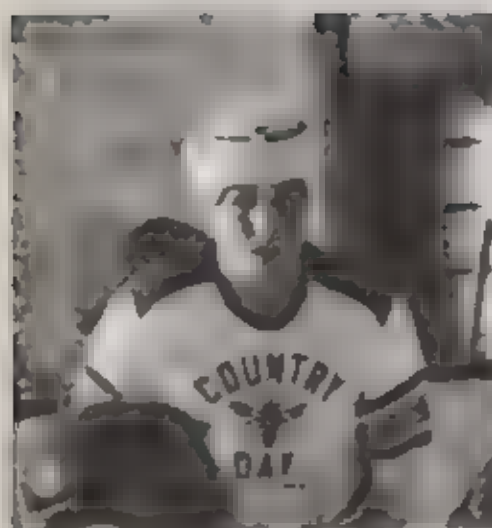
Mike Meyer — Center



Rick Coleman — Center



Harold Leach — Left Defense



Mike Milne — Right Defense

Rudy Becker — Right Wing

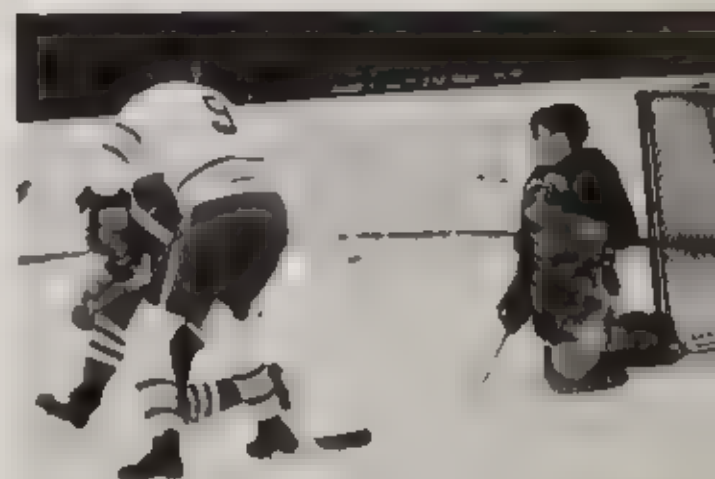


Mark Hawkins — Right Defense

C.D.'s Six in Action



Above: Capt. Bruce Green facing-off in front of his own net. Middle Left: The goal-mouth becomes congested as Mark Hawkins and Al Sohlun skate after the puck. Middle Right: Bruce Green shoots on the Cranbrook net. Lower Left: Bob Evans watches as Gary Hourihan shoots from the blue line. Lower Right: Rudy Becker looks tired after a turn on the ice





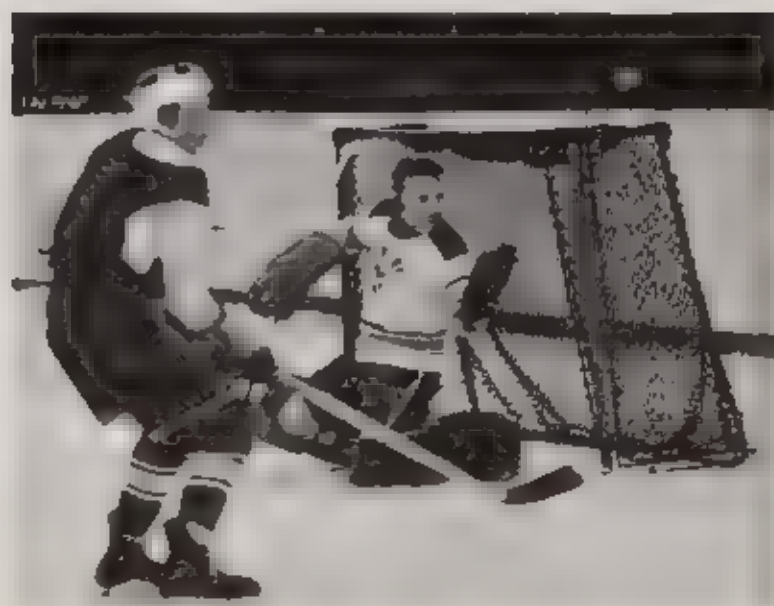
Bruce Green is about to be checked



Jack Epps goes to his knees to make the save



Al Sohlin finds that hockey is a rough game.



Goalie Epps stops a break-away

Hockey Middlers Improve During Season



Standing: B. Hatrick, K. Keydel, F. Klotz, T. Martin, D. Garrett, J. Bromley, T. Barnard, S. Knight, B. Pullum, Coach Bredenberg. *Kneeling:* D. Hammel, C. Huntoon, P. Cullis, G. Maxted

In spite of a dismal start, the middler hockey team had a creditable season, during which a few of the players developed to the point where they will be strong candidates for next year's junior varsity or varsity team. After an inept start against Cranbrook, the team gained their first win ever (last season, the first, they tied one) against Kingsbury School. They beat Kingsbury again later in the season, and in the final game, they came close to beating the Cranbrook team against which they had looked so dismal in the beginning of the season. They truly learned a great deal about skating and hockey before the season ended.

Outstanding eighth-graders who will move up to another team next year were Steve Knight, who scored seven goals; Dave Garrett, the hardest-charging player on the team; Tim Martin, the team's most fearsome player; Kris Keydel, hustling forward; defenseman John Bromley, perhaps the team's best skater; and goalie Barry Pullum, who withstood heavy Cranbrook barages three times. Promising seventh-graders were Teb Barnard, a light but scrappy forward who became first-string center at season's end; and John Hatrick, aggressive defenseman.

Of paramount importance is the fact that all of the boys on the team — not just those mentioned above — enjoyed themselves immensely and gained a year of experience in an exhausting, demanding sport.

SCOREBOARD

DCDS		OPPONENT
2	Cranbrook	6
3	Kingsbury	1
3	Cranbrook	6
8	Kingsbury	2
4	Cranbrook	6

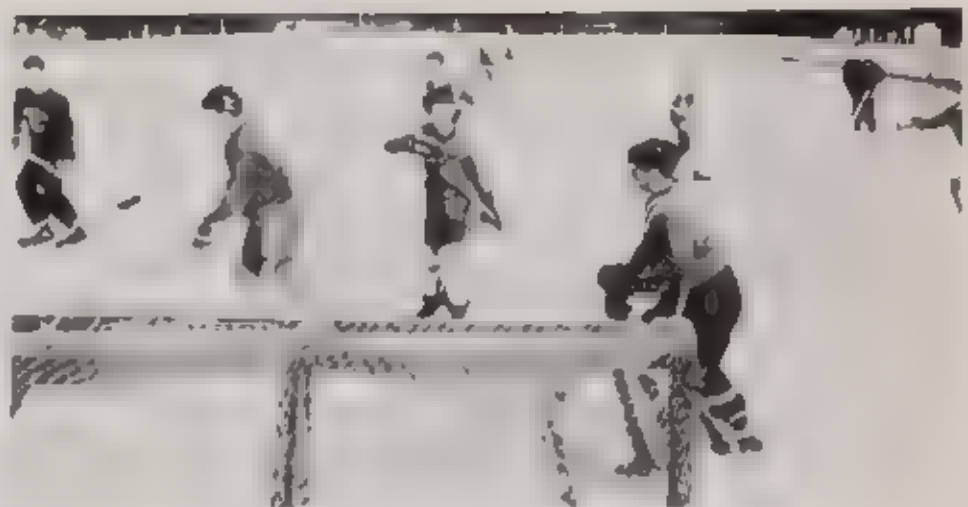


Coach Bredenberg seems dubious about the outcome of the game



Steve Knight (32) and John Bromley (stick raised) rejoice after Knight scores a goal against Cranbrook

Goalie Barry Pullum skates out of his net after a loose puck



Country Day's defense stops Cranbrook.

Goalie Pullum stops one of many shots in a Cranbrook game, as Kris Keydel and Tim Martin look on





Players anxiously await the tip that begins the action

After a lapse of one year the intramural program was re-instated at Country Day. Intramurals provide a healthy, recreational fulfillment of the school's tradition of sound mind in sound body. They also provide a situation in which those not proficient enough for varsity play in football or basketball have an opportunity to prove their worth on their own level of achievement.

The program, run by Mr. Sniderman, organized the participants into competing teams, thus adding the challenge of team competition to the red-hot individual play.

The fall session ended with an All-Star Intramural Football Game between the Eastern and Western Conference stars.

Inside for the winter, the teams took up basketball and volleyball. Again the competition grew heated as the teams battled for commanding team positions. Meantime, trades among the teams forced many to switch strong allegiances within the space of just a day perhaps.

In all, the program was very beneficial to the students participating in that it provided both daily exercise and genuine fun.



Jon Marks smashes the ball like this frequently to pick up team points

Intramurals Return To Country Day



With the players tense and ready, the game gets under way.



Alert net play like the above shot is what decided most of the closely contested games.

Once again the job of head baseball coach falls into the able hands of Mr. John Poplawski. He has been doing a fine job as head baseball coach since his arrival at the school in 1959. Under his direction the baseball teams at Detroit Country Day have gotten progressively better through the years. One of the qualities that has enabled him to do so well is his ability to get the fundamentals across, yet still keep a friendly atmosphere around the diamond. Also he is an active coach: he doesn't sit around and tell the players what to do; he shows them.



Beginning (as the BLUE AND GOLD went to press) his second year as tennis coach, Mr. Joseph Duckworth has helped give tennis new prestige at Country Day. Last year he began with a young, inexperienced group and molded them into a respectable representative of Country Day. This year, with several players returning and others matriculating from outside, he was given much more material with which to work. This addition, coupled with Coach Duckworth's able instruction, insured a prosperous season and valuable experience in the gentlemanly game of tennis.

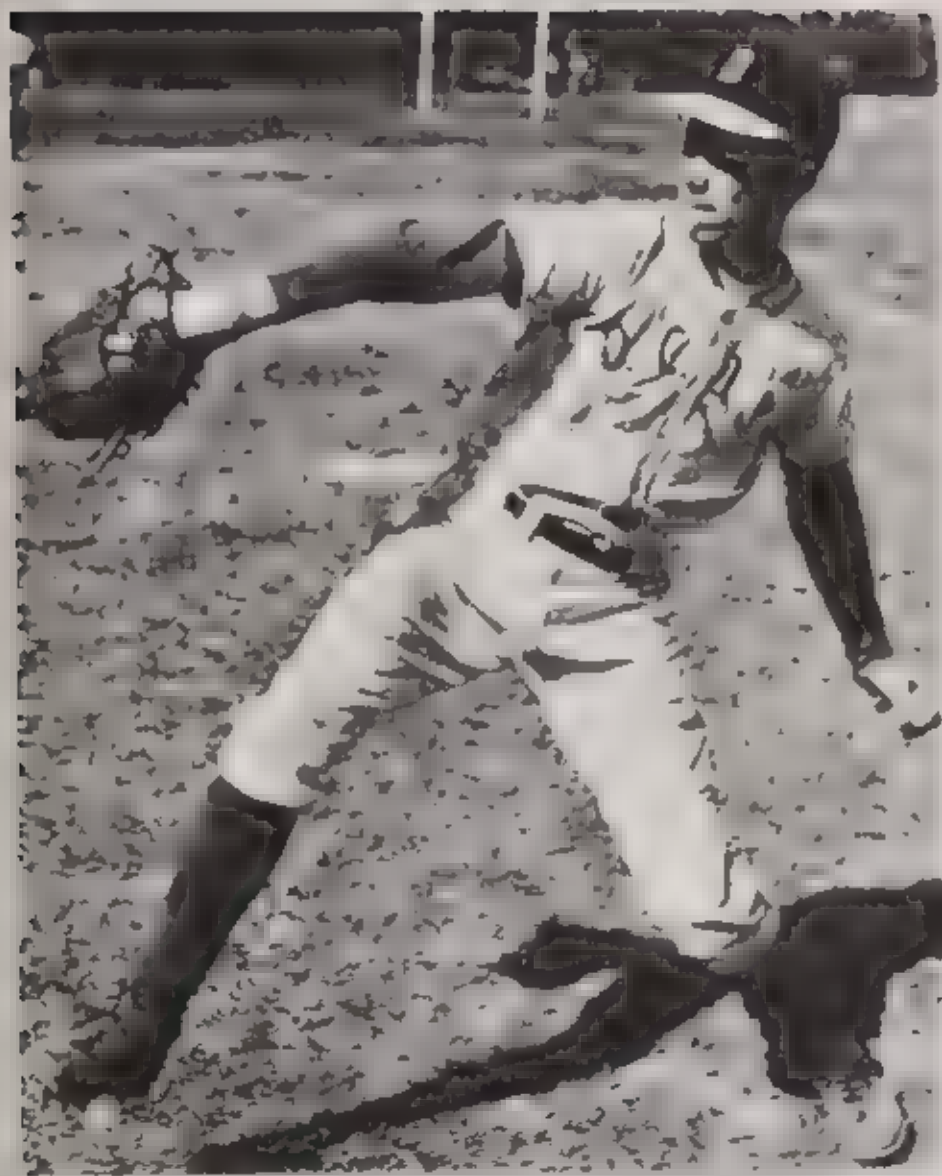
Mr. George Browne found himself spending twice as much time on the track this year as he did last year. He accepted the responsibility of heading both the varsity and middler track staffs. This task, however, was enjoyable for Coach Browne, since track is a sport with which he has spent much time as both participant and coach.

He has a vast accumulation of track knowledge, ranging from general training methods to individual event techniques. After watching a boy perform, he always has a helpful suggestion directed at improving the boy's proficiency.

This past year, with the new track and field facilities, he was able to drive his athletes much harder and improve their performance as a team. By adding his knowledge to the spirit he builds, Coach Browne gains respect and powerful teams.

Usually thought of as one of the easier coaching tasks at Country Day, the position of golf coach does appear to have its advantages. The school is surrounded by lush courses, and often, while coaching, the coach can enjoy a game or two.

However, the job does require skill in the game, and we at Country Day are fortunate to have the services of Mr. Karl Sniderman. Coach Sniderman, a fine player himself, has been the golf coach for two years and combines his personal skill with his ability to teach the fundamentals to novices and to polish a developed player's game. These two qualities have enabled his golf teams to have creditable seasons.



Spring Sports



Track Team Has Full Season



Front Row: K. Williams, T. Gorsuch, C. Connelly, J. MacIntyre, J. Cantu, C. Spicer, C. McWilliams, R. Zack. *Second Row:* S. Kasle, J. Morris, A. Knoblock, B. Davenport, J. Bisage, A. Saylor, C. Pullum, J. Swain. *Third Row:* A. Ditzhazy, F.

Goldberg, J. Gorenflo, H. Leach, P. Beal, M. Kubiak, J. Buechler, Coach Browne. *Fourth Row:* P. Fullenwider, S. Fisher, B. Green, M. Gregory, L. Bajor, D. Caplan

Track Team

The track team anticipated a rough yet successful season. This year's squad was the largest ever — the team consisted of thirty-two eager competitors. However, there were only six returning varsity letter winners: John Swain, Charlie Pullum, Fred Goldberg, Matthew Kubiak, Peter Beal, and Bob Davenport. The team was strong in long distance running and pole vaulting. Swain, prominent in both departments, was supported by Beal in the running and by Davenport in the pole vault. Pullum and Goldberg were the leading sprinters of the team, and Kubiak ran in the quarter mile and mile relay. The team's weak points were the hurdles and the high jumping: Pullum was the only proven hurdler, and last year's high jumpers had graduated. There were, however, many promising underclassmen, some of them new students, whose desire and ability moved them into several of the key positions.

The track team had — finally — a track to practice on! The new eight-lane track, which is part of the F. ALDEN SHAW ATHLETIC FIELDS, was promptly put to the test. Detroit Country Day

School sponsored a large, two-day invitational meet in which representative athletes from seventeen small private schools from six states came to take part. The Country Day Invitational was the first meet of this size ever held at D.C.D.S.; however, coach Browne confidently expected it to become a school tradition.

The team's schedule was a rough and demanding one. The squad ran in an average of two meets each week. They took part in six large meets besides the C.D. Invitational. Among these were the Goodrich Invitational, which we had entered last year; the New Haven Relays, which was televised; and the State Regionals; and they hoped to be a part of the State Finals. These meets were sandwiched between seven triangular meets; the most important of these was the Maumee Valley - G.P. U.S. - D.C.D.S. meet. This meet, held on the new track, saw the rivalries among the three schools reach their apex for the 1964-1965 school year. In other triangular meets, the team clashed with such old rivals as Our Lady of Sorrows and Ortonville.

The team was ready for competition, and anxiously and vigorously took on every opponent.



Coach Larson readjusts the form used by Jeff Bisage in the shot put as Buechler, Saylor, and Leach look on.

FORMER LETTER WINNERS RETURN TO STRENGTHEN TRACK SQUAD.



Kneeling: Bob Davenport and Charlie Pullum. Standing, left to right: Pete Beal, Fred Goldberg, Matt Kubiak, and John Swain.

Last Season Wrap-up

Due to printing deadlines, the BLUE AND GOLD was unable to publish this season's scores; however, a wrap-up of last season was available. Lacking a track, the voluntary track team of last year was forced to travel to practice at Southfield High. All meets were away, of course, and the foreign tracks seemed unkind to C.D. runners.

LAST SEASON'S RECORD

D.C.D.S.	26	Ortonville	39	G.P.U.S.	30
Williamston	40	D.C.D.S.	29	Maumee Valley	40
Goodrich Invatational				Sixth out of Fifteen	
State Regionals				Sixth out of Thirty-Two	
D.C.D.S.	51	G.P.U.S.			55

Here a few of last season's trackmen line up back to fore Charles Pullum, Gary Grimes, John Swain





Sitting: D. Friedman, J. Hatrick, J. Kessler, J. De-Galan, J. Kountoupes, D. Shapiro, B. Rockwell
Kneeling: P. Cullis, B. Longley, B. Richardson, M. Lucow, D. Jacobson, S. Robinson, W. Kuhn, J. Bol-

ter. Standing: Coach Browne, K. Blake, S. Taber, R. Jasin, G. Wilson, M. Brock, J. Cameron, J. Haglund, J. Fieger, J. Zwemer, Coaches Fawcett and Round

Middler Trackmen Abundant and Eager

Middler athletics, having one of its finest years for participation, was augmented this season with a track schedule. The middlers, under the direction of Coaches Browne, Fawcett, and Round, showed that they possess a great deal of talent. Several of the eager members came out to practice when the

varsity began in those early cold days in March. This type of enthusiasm encouraged the coaches and illustrated the way the prevailing spirit of the student body has carried from the varsity level through school and into the ranks of the middlers.



Eleven Lettermen Return



Left to Right: H. Sobell, A. Sohlin, D. Metcalfe, M. Dunn, M. Greenstone, D. Logie, N. Martin, J. Marks, C. Stilec.

As the BLUE AND GOLD went to press, the Varsity baseball team was looking forward to a very successful season. Mr. Poplawski had a squad consisting of eleven lettermen and several promising newcomers. Although other spring sports were halted by snow and cold weather, the baseball team started practice right on schedule, thanks to the recent purchase of an "Iron Mike" and an indoor batting cage. According to Mr. Poplawski this "Iron Mike" would develop the batters' timing and give us a head start on the rest of our opponents. Mr. Poplawski reported that there would be quite a few games this year, possibly two or three a week. Also, he said that with the eleven lettermen and some newcomers who will add much needed depth to the team, the chances of having another winning season were excellent.



Henry Sobell — Second Base



Mike Dunn — Third Base



Mark Greenstone — First Base



Duane Metcalfe — Shortstop



Jon Marks (12) and Nick Martin get in some pre-season practice



Chuck Stilec — Outfield



Dick Logie — Outfield



Al Sohlun — Outfield

Middler Baseball



HEAVY TEAM, Kneeling: W. Garwood, K. Keydel, S. Knight, B. Hatrick, G. Maxted, D. Frenkel, W. Strauss. **Standing:** J. Areeda, J

Knowles, J. Bromley, T. Martin, R. Bartley, G. Diehl, C. Forshe, Coach Bredenberg.



LIGHT TEAM, First Row: J. Morris, A. Whitfield, D. Fieger, T. Goldberg, C. Huntoon, A. Jacob. **Second Row:** E. Feys, D. Hammel, T. Shannon, B.

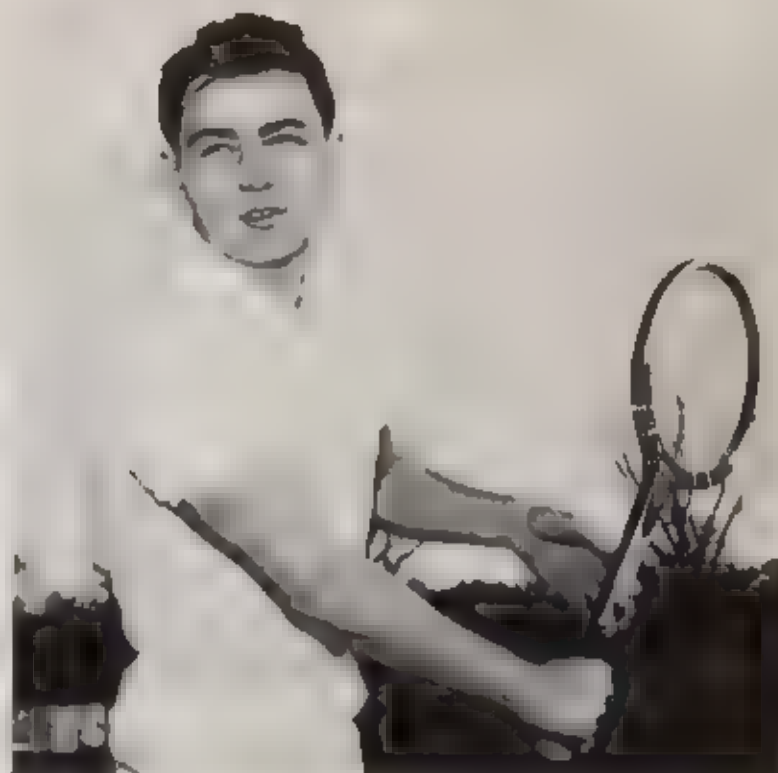
Marlin, J. Tenney, D. Hunt. **Third Row:** S. Smith, T. Enos, P. Mitchell, F. Klotz, R. Bohne, Coach Hernandez.

Tennis Team Prepares for Successful Season

The tennis team, hampered by bad weather, had not held any formal practice up to spring vacation, but with players like Brian Swain, Bill Randall, Chuck Booth, and Tom Kerr returning from last year, the team's future looked hopeful.

The entire team was not available for pictures, but it was expected that the number of players would be greatly increased as the team organized and the weather warmed up, and this would add to the team's potential.

A good season for the tennis squad, then, at least in terms of future development, if not in terms of exhibiting a respectable record this year, was distinctly possible.

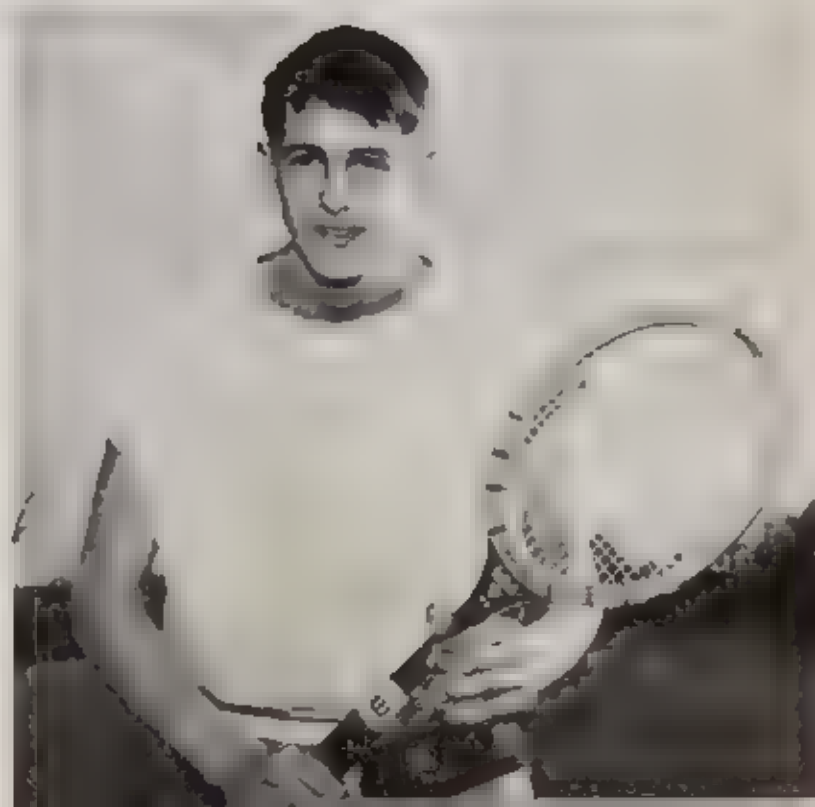


Brian Swain

Tom Kerr



Bill Randall





Front Row: B. Burton, T. Barnard, C Knight, J. Thorsen, D. Kroll, P. Lyders, R. Wresche, B. Brown. *Back Row:* Coach Duckworth, B. Featherstone, B. Pullum,

S. Neal, C. Guething, S. Michels, L. Raden, T. Tambke, R. Steinberg, R. Williams, C. Somerville

Large Turnout Strengthens Middler Tennis

The large turnout for middle tennis appeared very encouraging, for it demonstrated a great deal of interest on the part of the candidates. Coach Duckworth was impressed with the number of eager young hopefuls and looked forward to finding and developing many talented players.

Young Golf Team Has Much Experience

The slow-arriving spring weather also prevented the golf team any practices before spring vacation; however, despite this loss, the team was confident of gaining top state honors.

Golf at Country Day has always been a very popular sport and one which never required any recruiting by the coach. The game is played so frequently outside the school by many of the team's members that interscholastic competition generally leaves Yellowjacket opponents on the losing end of the score.

Looking the team over, one could see it was a fairly young group, assisted by only one senior, Phil Kessler. However, back again this year were the powerful drive and smooth stroke of Dave Harris, along with junior classmates Randy Friedman and Bob Frank. In all, it looked like a very promising season.

Left to Right: Daury Rohani, Paul Miller, Bill Cooper, Randy Friedman, Dave Harris, Coach Snider-

man, Phil Kessler, Jim Brunstad, Bob Frank.







SENIORS

Hugh Arnold

Bloomfield Hills High School
Cross Country 2,3
Soccer 4
Wrestling 3
Tennis 2



Hugh Arnold might very aptly be termed as the "mystery man" of the Class of '65. Although Hugh was associated with Country Day for several years, his personality was not really fathomed by many students. Those who were acquainted with Hugh found him a very interesting personality. Although he was usually rather quiet, he occasionally came up with a number of profound statements dealing with his favorite topic of discussion, the automobile. Hugh's strikingly stony facial expressions were certainly no indication of his great understanding of this topic. Free periods frequently found him increasing his knowledge of this subject, his head buried in a pile of auto racing magazines.

Jeffery Bisage

Highland Park High School
Football 3,4
Captain 4
Wrestling 3,4
Track 3,4
Class President 3
Class Vice-President 4
D-Club 3,4
BLUE AND GOLD 4
Dramatics 3



Although at Country Day for only two years, Jeff has made quite an impression on everyone by virtue of his athletic achievements. Most notably, however, his vibrant personality brightened up many of the gloomier days at school, and his carefree "honk" could always be heard wherever the seniors congregated.

Jeff plans to attend Albion, where he would like to major in Education.

Judging from his performances at Country Day, one may immediately assure that Jeff will be a credit both to himself and to Country Day no matter what he chooses.

Jack Buechler



Kiski Preparatory School, Saltsburg, Pennsylvania
Cross Country 3,4
Basketball 2,3
Track 2,4
Yellowjackets
BLUE AND GOLD 4
Honor Society



Jack came to us toward the end of the tenth grade from Kiski Academy. His dry humor and quick wit proved to be a welcome addition to the class of '65.

"Jack the Bear," as he was commonly called, was the Juan Fangio of Country Day car-racing circles. Any student wishing advice or help concerning the purchase of a new car immediately turned to him. But more important than his knowledge of cars was Jack's warm, magnetic personality. This won him many friends from the time of his arrival two years ago.

Michael Dunn

Lowrey High School, Dearborn
 Football 2,3,4
 Basketball 2,3,4
 Baseball 2,3,4
 Prefect Board 4
 Yellowjackets 3
 Class Vice-President 4
 Honor Society 3,4



Mike Dunn was at Country Day for our last three years and was particularly known throughout the school for his personal grooming and unique hair style. Mike was one of the old "die-hard" public school students who refused to change after he entered prep school. But aside from this, all evidence shows that he made a very smooth transition, for Mike was one of the leaders of the Senior Class, both on the field and in the classroom.

Mike or "Greek," as he was affectionately called, was the center of activity whenever seniors congregated. He was always ready to comment on his two favorite courses, Spanish and English, and frequently the name "Cheryl" cropped up in the conversations.

The school was truly fortunate to have Mike Dunn as one of its students, for he was one of the finest science students in the school's history and his amazing mathematical talents resulted in his often finishing among the leaders on state and local tests.



Scott Fisher

Cross Country 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 3
Track 1,2,4
D-Club 2,3,4
Yellowjackets 3
Science club 1



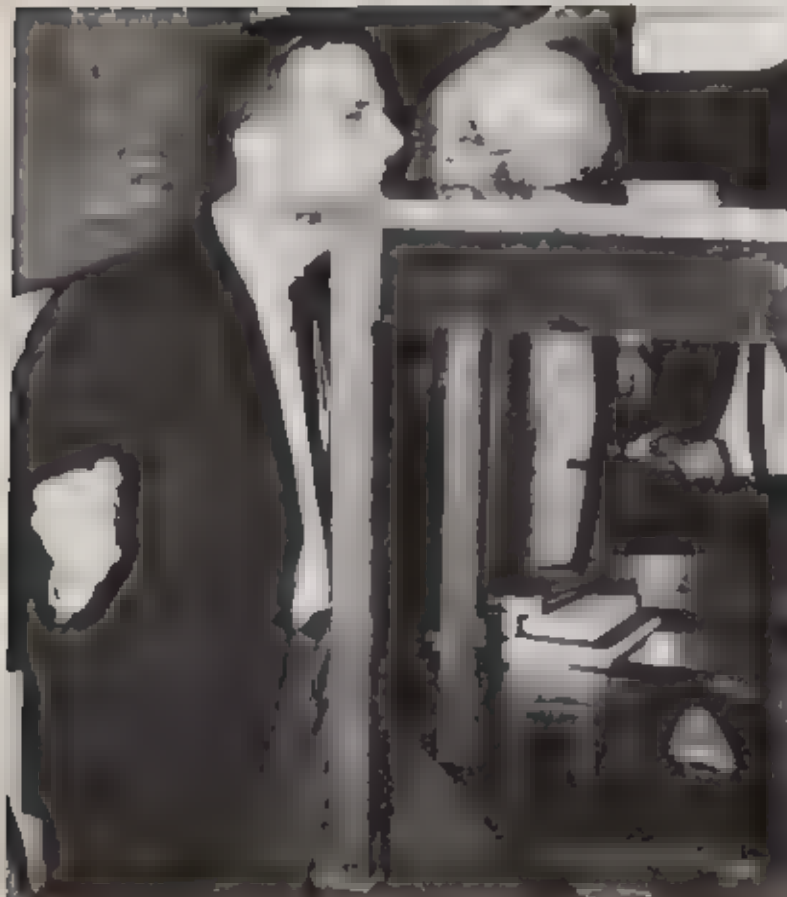
Scott was one of the elite group of "old boys" who were at D.C.D.S. since the Junior School days.

Scott, or "Greece," as he was more commonly known by his fellow seniors, often managed to be at the wrong place at the right time in the past few years. However, there was one thing for which he was always on time: history; and he was probably one of the few students in the school who ever read "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" in its entirety. Whenever Scott walked down the hall, he was sure to have a stack of books on the Second World War. Another thing he delighted in was cross country: he was an ever-improving runner and our only three-year letterman in cross country.

We wish him success in his chosen career.

Peter Fullenwider

Redford High School, Redford
Football 3
Cross Country 4
Track 3,4
Yellowjackets 3,4
President 4
D-Club 3,4



Pete was one of the most affable and well-liked seniors. His humorous and witty remarks brightened many a dull day. His good voice and great ability to play the guitar were certainly invaluable to the Yellowjackets. Pete's talent in track and cross country did much for both of these teams; since his arrival at Country Day in his junior year, he was consistent, plucky performer in these sports.

Pete's vivacious personality, in addition to his friendly attitude toward his fellow students and his teachers, made him the popular figure that he was. No doubt he will continue this way.

Frederick Goldberg

Football 1,3,4
 Basketball 1 2,3
 Track 1,2,3,4
 Cross Country 2
 Yellowjackets 2,3
 D-Club 3,4
 Class Vice-President 3
 Class Secretary-Treasurer 1,4
 BLUE AND GOLD 4
 Honor Society 3
 Science Club 1



Fred attended Country Day from Kindergarten on. In this time he won many friends with his wonderful sense of humor and his spirit of dedication to the school and the class. His work as class treasurer and member of the yearbook staff earned him a reputation for dependability.

"Pot" Goldberg, as he was known by his fellow students, was the mother hen of the Senior Class. Whenever a student needed advice, Fred was the man to see. This "man of the world" coined phrases of wisdom that will not soon be forgotten.

Fred's wonderful personality, along with his other endearing qualities, won him a place in the hearts of all who knew him. Fred is a success, and we hope he will continue in the same fashion in the future.

Thomas Gorenflo

Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana 1
Dryden High School, Dryden, Michigan 2
Cross Country 3,4
Captain 4
Wrestling 3
D-Club 3,4



Tom Gorenflo was a member of our class for two years. In his junior year, he remained on the perimeter of things; as a senior, however, he took on a different role. He returned to Country Day in September a far warmer and more outgoing individual than he had been. He also became a far more active individual in Country Day life. A very talented runner, he was elected captain of the cross country team last fall. His leadership inspired the team's workouts and several victories, including three great triumphs over G.P.U.S.

Every senior enjoyed knowing Tom and was proud to call him a member of the class. As he goes on to college next fall, he leaves Country Day with the good wishes of many friends.

Bruce Green

Seaholm High School 1,2,3,4
Cross Country 5
Captain 5
Hockey 5
Captain 5
Track 5
Yellowjackets 5
D-Club 5



Bruce came to Country Day this year from Seaholm. His playful wit and friendly attitude toward everything made him a popular respected figure throughout the school. Bruce is an excellent athlete and this was proven clearly by his performance on the field this year. He was our number one runner on the cross country team, he was the spark-plug and high scorer on our hockey team and he performed excellently during the track season. Ironically, though, his favorite sport is tennis. Bruce did admirably academically, making the honor roll again and again, and he was never too busy to help any fellow student in a subject.

Bruce plans to head east for college this fall, and we wish him well.

Mark Greenstone

Football 1,2
Basketball 1,2,3
Hockey 4
Soccer 4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
D-Club 3,4
Yellowjackets 3
Science Club 1



At the crack of the baseball bat, around springtime, one could spot the movement of a tall, lanky figure to the first base bag for the put out, knowing that Mark Greenstone had arrived. Mark spent his four high school years at Country Day, and did a very creditable job. An exceptional athlete, "Greenie" was a stalwart on the hockey and soccer teams, and also participated in basketball for two years. But his real love was baseball: Mark was the first baseman on "Poplawski's Raiders" for four years and was always a graceful, consistent hitter.

Next year Mark is looking forward to attending Michigan State University. We wish him the best of luck.

Mark Hawkins

Wylie E. Groves High School, Birmingham
Hockey 3,4
Football 3
Yellowjackets 4
Baseball 4
Soccer 4



Mark was one of the happiest boys in school. One rarely saw him mad at someone or something. He walked around school with a perpetual grin on his face, and whether he was eating, reciting in class, or just finger-snapping his way down the hall. It seemed as if he had a manner that could charm a teacher into giving him an A.

Mark's free time was largely taken up by his band, the Del-Rays, which is reputed to be one of the finest rock 'n roll groups in the area. In a sense, he often brought the band to school with him, for he often strutted down the hall humming his latest tune, keeping time with snapping fingers.

Mark's blithe, relaxed air will doubtless stay with him at the University of Miami.

Louis Hrusovsky



Moon Township High School, Pittsburgh
BLUE AND GOLD 4
Football 3,4
Basketball 3,4
Baseball 3,4



Lou Hrusovsky was certainly one of the most ambitious seniors. He was the kind of person who tried his hardest, regardless of what the activity was. Although he was never really a star athlete, Lou was a fighting member of both basketball and football teams for the two years that he was at Country Day. His teammates agreed that the unbelievable spirit and drive that Lou demonstrated was a great help- especially when that extra point was needed to win a game.

The drive and determination that was characteristic of Lou on the field carried into the classroom. He attacked his subjects with the kind of vigor that could lead only to success.

Next fall Lou plans to attend the Michigan State University. Certainly his warm, amiable personality will earn him many friends at the home of the Wolverines.

Philip Kessler

Cross Country 1,2
Football 3
Soccer 4
Wrestling 3
Golf 1,2,4
Basketball 1
Class President 2
Prefect 1,4
BLUE AND GOLD 4
Editor 4
Honor Society 3
Science Club 1
Yellowjackets 3



Phil was a student at Country Day from the primary grades on. What other members of the class accomplished on the playing fields, Phil matched in the classroom. He was a consistent member of the Honor Society, and his accomplishments in English more or less fashioned him as a class leader.

Phil's extracurricular activities took a more academic twist than those of most of us. His participation as a class officer for several years, a prefect for two, a member of the Yellowjackets, and editor of the BLUE AND GOLD provided the chief impetus for several Country Day activities. Where student projects faltered, Phil's talents were always available to help them along. It is this spirit of dedication that will lead him to the top in whatever field he chooses.

Ned Kirby

Yellowjackets 3,4
Baseball 1
Cross Country 1,3
Football 2
Golf 2
Wrestling 3
Soccer 4



Ned was more or less the quiet man of the senior class, but behind this facade lay a very intriguing character. Well liked by his fellow students, he was known for the wild stories and antics he displayed to a select inner circle. The most famous of these were "Denver Woman," "Big Red Birmingham," and his preserved cat.

Ned's hobbies include skiing (water and snow) and music, and he was a member of the Yellowjackets for the past two years. He plans to continue his education at the University of Michigan, where he hopes eventually to study medicine. Ned's friendly smile and willing attitude will not soon be forgotten by us.

Matthew Kubiak

Science Club 1
D-Club 3,4
Football 1,2,4
 Co-Captain 2
Cross Country 3
Baseball 1,2
Track 3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
 Co-Captain 2
Yearbook 4



"Does anyone want to hear a funny?" The answer to this question was invariably "Yes" for there was never a senior who wished to miss one of the many witticisms of Matthew Kubiak. From the time of Matt's arrival at Country Day in the 7th grade, his puns became a ritual with the class of '65.

Matt had a very serious side to his personality, however. Academically speaking, he did a more than satisfactory job. Everyone agreed that Matt was the school's greatest expert in the area of Polish history. He also participated in a number of sports, including track, where he was a standout on the mile relay team.

Next year Matthew plans to attend Heidelberg College in Ohio. Certainly he will be one of the most popular men on campus after he exposes the student body to his dry, subtle wit.

Harold Leach

Science Club 1
Class Secretary-Treasurer 3
Honor Society 1,2,3,4
Yellowjackets 3
BLUE AND GOLD 4
D-Club 4
Football 1,2,3,4
Hockey 3,4
Track 4
Basketball 1,2
Baseball 1,2



Known throughout the class as "The Grand Wazir" (for reasons that are basically unknown), Harold was one of Country Day's quieter students. His oral ability, however, was far greater than his reticence in speech seemed to indicate.

Since entering the school in the seventh grade, Harold distinguished himself as a strong competitor in both athletics and academics. His prowess on the football field was equally strong as his math-science aptitude.

When one got into a conversation with Harold, he found himself talking to a very friendly guy with a good sense of humor. Harold, however, seemed to be in a somewhat nebulous state of mind the majority of the time. Because of this, he was usually quite unaware of what he was saying in a conversation and would often sprinkle his sentences with malapropisms and euphemisms. Indeed, Harold approached the English language in a highly original manner.

In his own way, he was one of the most colorful members of the Senior Class.



Stephen Mair

Bloomfield High School 1,2
Cross Country 3,4
Tennis 4



Steve was perhaps the class's most avid car fiend. When he wasn't in class, one could expect to find him in the hall discussing a race or out in the lot inspecting someone's engine.

Before acquiring his shiny red Sting Ray, an object of envy for many of us, Steve had fashioned his own hot rod; it was one of the hottest rods in the lot, as might be expected.

In school Steve earned the friendship and admiration of his classmates with his amiable attitude and vast mechanical knowledge. He likewise did well in class and worked to keep up his academic average.

We hope he will do well in his chosen career.

Jonathan Marks

Norup High School, Oak Park
Prefect Board 3
Honor Society 4
BLUE AND GOLD 4
Class Secretary-Treasurer 3
Football 2,3,4
Baseball 2,3,4
Track 2
Basketball 2



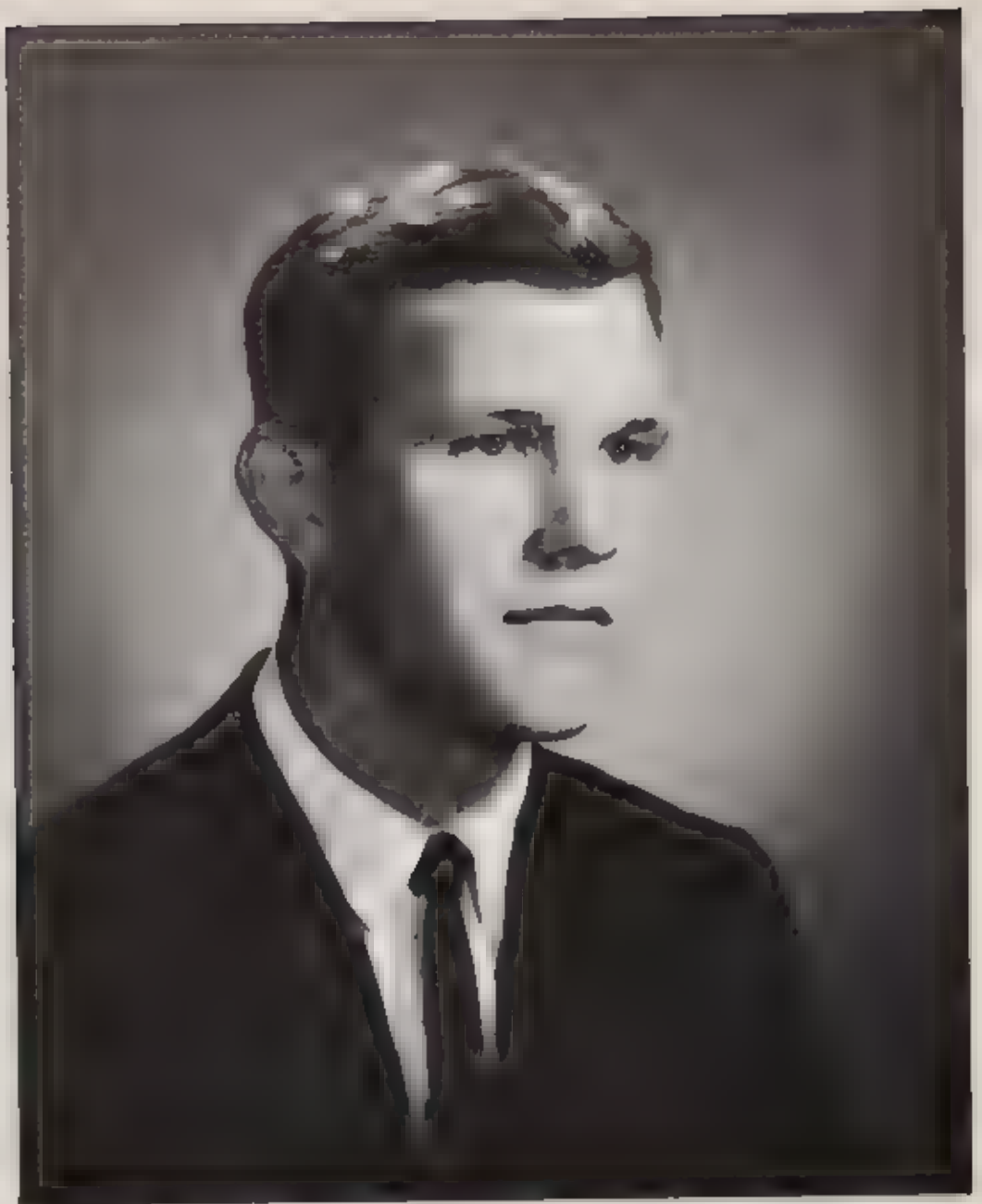
John was an important part of Country Day life from the time of his entrance in the tenth grade. Affectionately known as "Nature Boy" by his classmates, he won his way into the hearts of everyone who worked with him, either on the fields or in the classrooms.

During the fall, John's athletic abilities were in a class of their own. His strength, speed and desire on the football field sparked the Country Day eleven to many victories.

John will probably go on to be our first 21-year-old millionaire. His intensive interest in financial schemes assures him a secure, affluent future. We wish John the best of luck in all his investments.

Robert Metcalfe

1. Van Nuys Junior High, Van Nuys, California
 2. U. S. Grant High School, Van Nuys, California
- Dramatics 3
Baseball 3,4
Track 4
Football 3
Soccer 4
Basketball 3



Duane Metcalfe was quite a familiar figure to all who witnessed the many sporting events that Country Day held in the past two years. Although Duane was not an avid athletic participant, he did the school an equally important service: he and a few compatriots frequently led the student body in a variety of cheers that certainly helped to spur our teams on to victory. Aside from his duties as a cheerleader, Duane was very much interested in the Yellowjackets. His excellent voice was a great asset to this group.

Duan's attitude toward his studies has been somewhat carefree and relaxed, but the Seniors admit that they could not have imagined him any other way. A talented individualist, he did very well the things that he enjoyed doing. He plans to attend college in care-free, relaxed California.

Nicholas Martin

Football 1,2,4
Cross Country 3
Basketball 3
Baseball 2,3,4
Tennis 1
D-Club 2,3,4
Dramatics 3
Yellowjackets 2
BLUE AND GOLD 4
Honor Society 1,2,3,4
Science Club 1



Nick attended Country Day from the second grade on. In this time he compiled a fine academic record and made many close friends. To put it mildly, Nick presented a bold and forceful character, and he was never afraid to voice or stand up for his opinions or complaints. This attitude won him close association with a number of his classmates.

Nick's primary extra-curricular interests lay in the field of drama. His performance on the Country Day stage as Captain Vere in *Billy Budd* was a strong, mature portrayal.

Such talent, coupled with his unquestionably unique character, makes certain a notable future for Nicholas V. Martin.

Charles Pullum

Class President 4
Secretary-Treasurer 2
Track 1,2,3,4
Cross Country 1,3,4
Football 2
Wrestling 3,4
Science Club 1
D-Club 2,3,4
Honor Society 2,3,4



Charlie, who zipped to school each morning in his well known "aqua-marine seduction machine," was perhaps the quietest dynamo in the school. His track honors included a school low hurdles record, and while he was in wrestling his consistent pins strengthened the team's performance. To supplement his athletic abilities Charlie maintained a strong B average on a full course load throughout his high school years. He was also a member of the six-student group who were at Country Day for thirteen years.

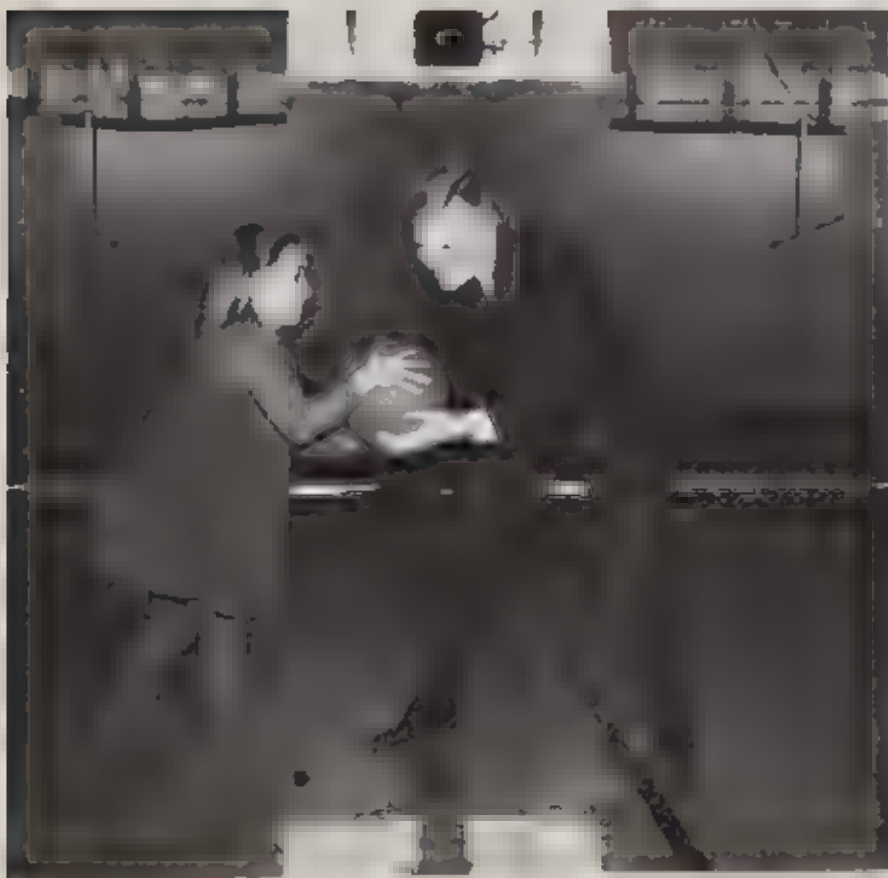
More important, however, was the fact that with all these assets Charhe was an extremely humble fellow. One never found him talking about his own accomplishments; he only offered praise for others. This quality, certainly a most outstanding one, came naturally to him and won for him the respect of all his classmates.

We are confident that this combination of talent and personality will assist Charlie greatly in future endeavors.



Zar Reader

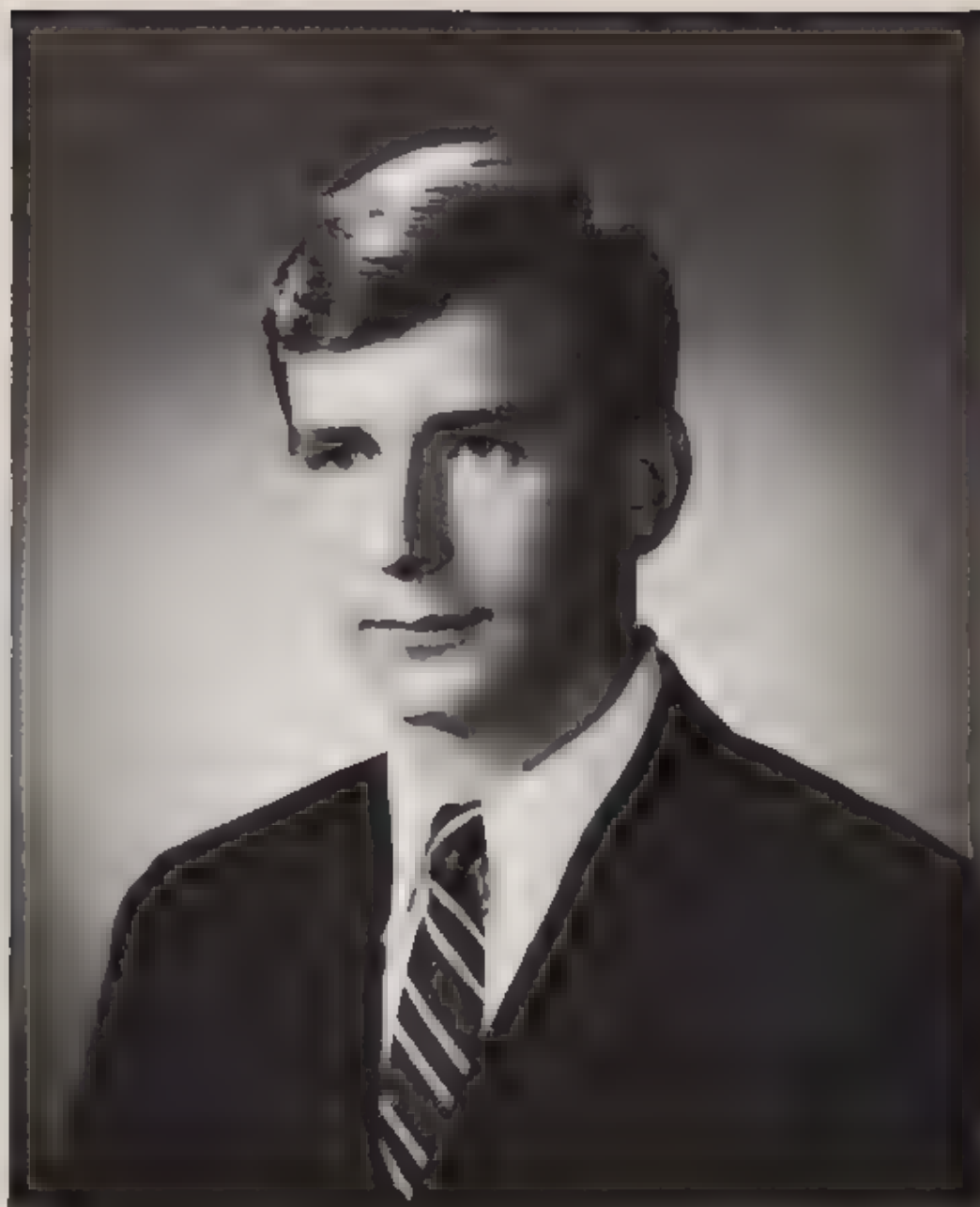
North Farmington High School, Farmington
Honor Society 4
Yellowjackets 4
Soccer 4
Baseball 4



Zar came to Country Day this year from North Farmington High School. Although he was the class's silent man around school, Zar's accomplishments showed that he was anything but an inactive fellow. An excellent drummer, he played with a band in North Farmington for several years. Last year he won an important award in his Junior Achievement Program. Zar was one of the class's steadiest and most conscientious students, and a valuable asset to Country Day through the year. Certain that Zar's ambition will go a long way in attaining for him his desired goals, the Class of 1965 wishes him the best of luck.

Jeffrey Roberts

Cross Country 1,2,3
Soccer 4
Wrestling 3
Baseball 1,2
Golf 4
Yellowjackets 2,3
Science Club 1
BLUE AND GOLD 4



One of the Senior Class's liveliest personalities was Jeff Roberts. Jeff, a popular student, displayed a very optimistic and refreshing view of life during his years at Country Day. He managed to look at the brighter side of almost any situation. In fact, on many occasions, we found him strolling down the hall singing one of his favorite songs.

Jeff's taste in clothes was constantly a point of controversy and discussion among the seniors. His collection of "Rep" ties constantly amazed his friends, to the point where many of his opponents in the field of dress were converted to his way of thinking.

Jeff's attitude toward the class and school was admirable indeed. He volunteered many times for various activities, including the production of the BLUE AND GOLD.

Jeff will attend Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana, next fall. We wish him the best of luck in his chosen profession of dentistry.



Allan Saylor

Seaholm High School 1
Football 2,3,4
Co-Captain 2
Wrestling 2,3,4
Captain 4
Baseball 2
Track 3,4
Dramatics 3
D-Club 2,3,4
BLUE AND GOLD 4



Al was at Country Day for only three years. In that short time, however, he won acclaim in both wrestling and football. This year in football should have proved to be his best, but early in the season he injured his knee and ended up on the sidelines for the remainder of the season. Al's performances in wrestling were equally good, since he won the majority of his matches, but some say that he would have done better if he hadn't broken his arm falling off Jack Buechler's car late in his junior year.

"Big Al" helped to make a sometimes dreary senior year go faster, and he will surely be remembered by his classmates for his unique style of humor and his sincerity.

Henry Sobell

Football 1,2,3,4
 Co-Captain 2
 Hockey 3,4
 Baseball 1,2,3,4
 D-Club 2,3,4
 Prefect Board 2,3,4
 President 4
 Class Vice-President 1
 Honor Society 4
 BLUE AND GOLD 4
 Science Club 1



Henry is one of four seniors who were at Country Day since Kindergarten. Over the years he proved to be a most valuable member of the class.

As both athlete and student, Henry was successful. "Tiger" Sobell, for example, added a great deal of drive and spirit to the football team, and although being involved in a varsity sport is often an academic hindrance, Henry always managed to maintain a very admirable scholastic average.

The rare quality of leadership, possessed in abundance by Henry, was an asset to the seniors and the school. He served as both a class officer and prefect, and this year, as president of the Prefect Board, he did much to make the Board the responsible, respected student voice we all want it to be.

Next fall Henry plans to attend Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, to begin pursuit of a career in medicine. We are certain that he will make a good doctor.



Brian Swain

Football 2,3,4
 Cross Country 1
 Wrestling 2,3,4
 Captain 2,3,4
 Basketball 1
 Track 1,2
 Tennis 3
 BLUE AND GOLD 4
 Dramatics 2,3
 D-Club 2,3,4



Brian Swain, the class's sharpest satirist, seemed to have an inherent talent for finding a humorous remark to make about almost any situation.

Aside from Brian's quick wit, there was his athletic ability. He delivered fine performances on the football field as well as the wrestling mat, where he completely dominated the competition in his weight class.

One of the more charming gallants of the Senior Class, Brian was not completely limited in his success to Country Day: there was Margie, Marsha, Brenda . . .

Next fall Brian plans to attend Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. If his years at Country Day are any indication, he will surely meet with success in later life.

John Swain

Football 2,4
Cross Country 1,3
Basketball 1,2
Wrestling 3
Track 1,2,3,4
Dramatics 1,2,3



John was at Country Day for four years. The wild, somewhat immature boy who joined our class in his freshman year is today a far more sedate and sophisticated individual.

Over the years, John was always a fine athlete, excelling particularly in track and cross country. In fact, he holds school records in various track and field events.

When not involved in an athletic activity, John seemed often to be taking life easy. Between classes he usually walked the halls with his characteristic sad-eyed, dazed, yet satisfied countenance. His easy attitude, however, was belied by the fact that he actually had some most serious concerns: drawing (especially print-making) and solving the great philosophical quandries of the world. Doubtless John will continue these pursuits, as well as running, in the future.



Douglas Young

Royal Oak St. Mary's High School 1,2,3
Football 4
Basketball 4
Track 4
Yellowjackets 4
D-Club 4



Doug was a new addition to the Senior class this year. In the few short months that he was at Country Day, he demonstrated an unusual abundance of athletic ability. A hard-hitting tackle on the football team and the star center of the basketball team (as well as the tallest person in the school), he quickly became well known to all students. His warm, fun-loving personality won him many good friends.

In college next year, Doug will doubtless carry on in the athletic limelight and continue to develop as an athlete. The general potential and warm personality that he demonstrated as a senior will stand him in good stead, too.





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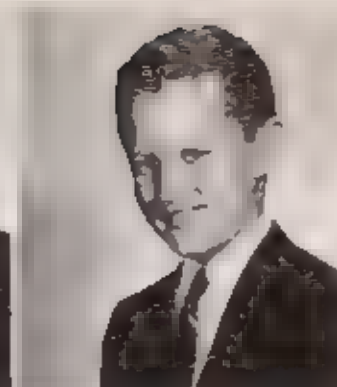


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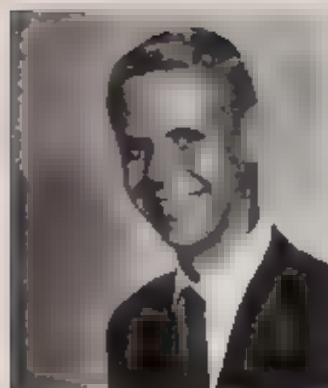
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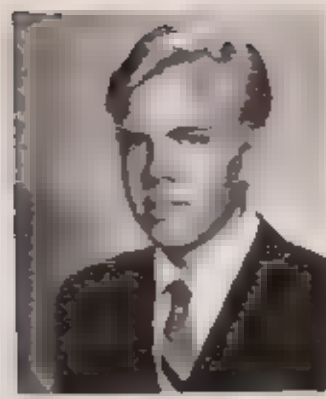
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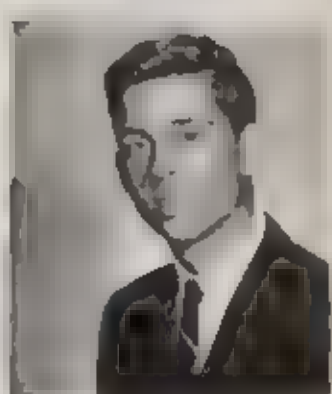
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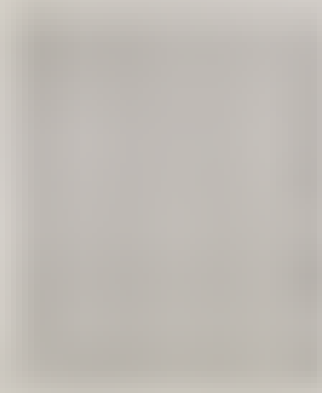
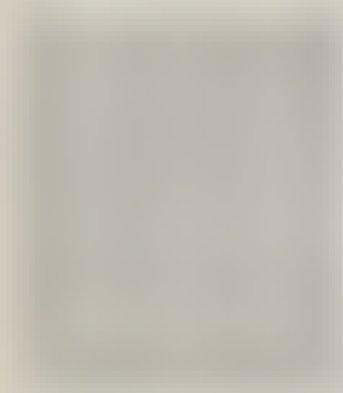
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LOWER SCHOOL





Preparation for college, until a few years ago, began with high school. However, the rigorous academic requirements of today's colleges and universities have created a greater emphasis for higher standards down through the elementary grades.

Nowhere have these effects of modern developments caused more change in elementary programs than in the field of mathematics. Because of its unique organization, Country Day can begin with kindergarten students to lay the groundwork for those math concepts which culminate in the courses for advanced college placement in the Upper School.

Social studies, which begins in Grade 3, provides the students with a basic understanding of man's history and adaptation in all parts of the world.

Another unique feature of the Lower School program is the instruction in French which begins in the kindergarten. But the teaching (and learning) takes place through normal class activities — as during a lesson in long division.

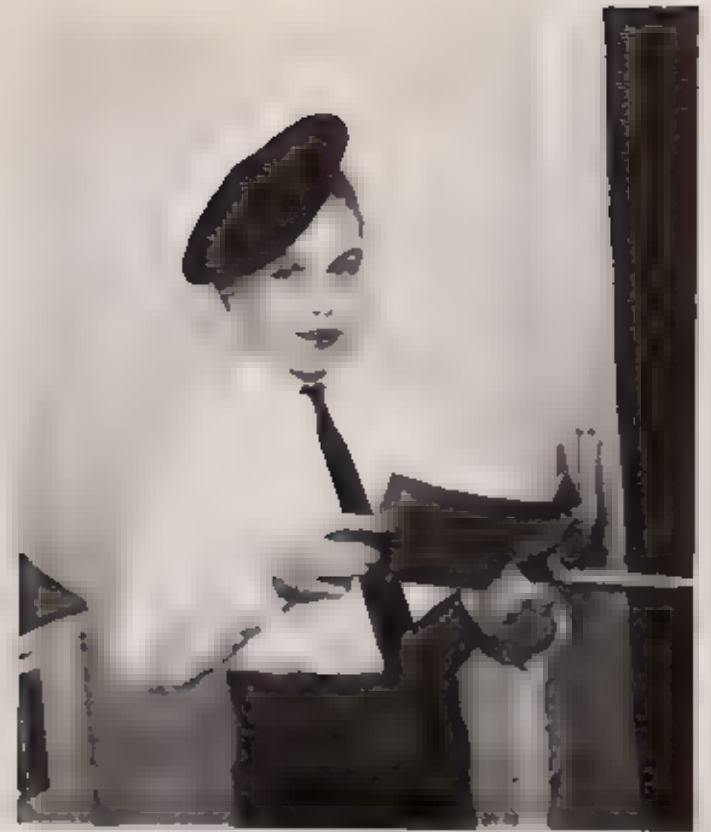
In full accord with the school motto, "A Sound Mind in a Sound Body," the Lower School physical education and fitness program is designed to promote good health and safety; develop some athletic skill and correct posture; and instill sportsmanship, leadership, and co-operation in each boy and girl.

Extra-curricular activities serve as the proving ground for individual initiative and group endeavor. The Glee Club, the Newspaper Staff, the Fifth-and-Sixth Grade Basketball Team, Kite Day, Field Day, the Christmas Play, and Minute Man Talks, to mention several activities, are intended to develop loyalty, self-reliance, patience, leadership, co-operation, and initiative.

A school is an introduction — a preparation for life. We feel Country Day has a distinctive atmosphere, an enthusiasm for learning, and an excitement in growing and sharing.

John M. Poplawski





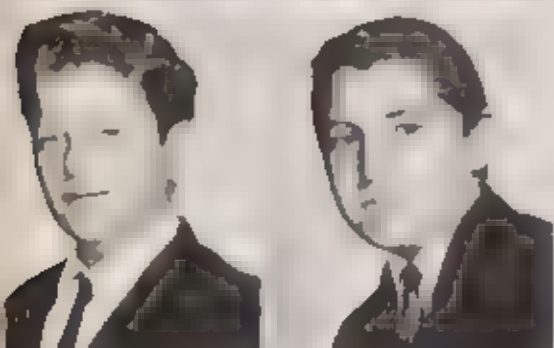
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Mrs. Harris has taught in the Lower School for twenty-five years





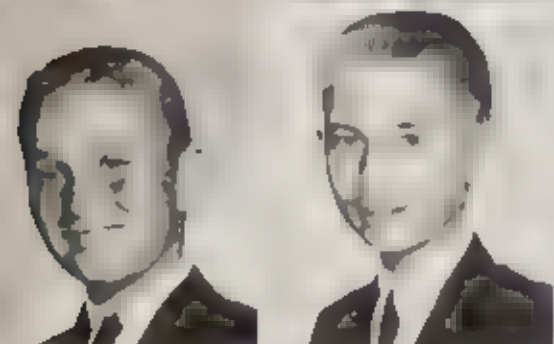
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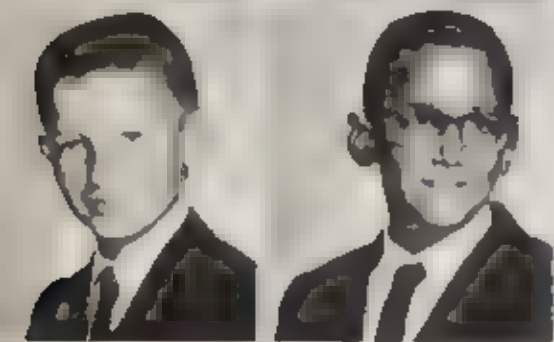
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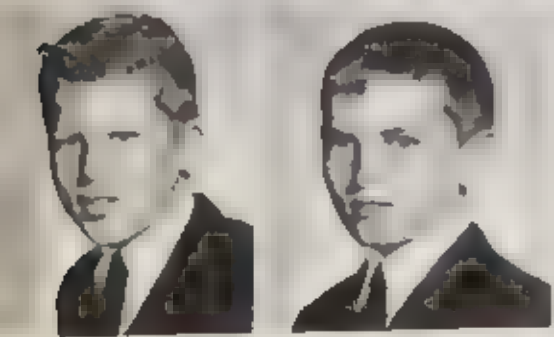
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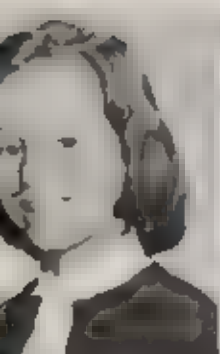


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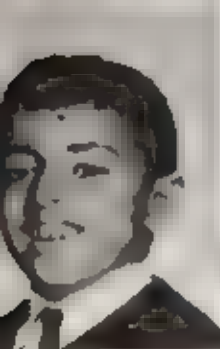
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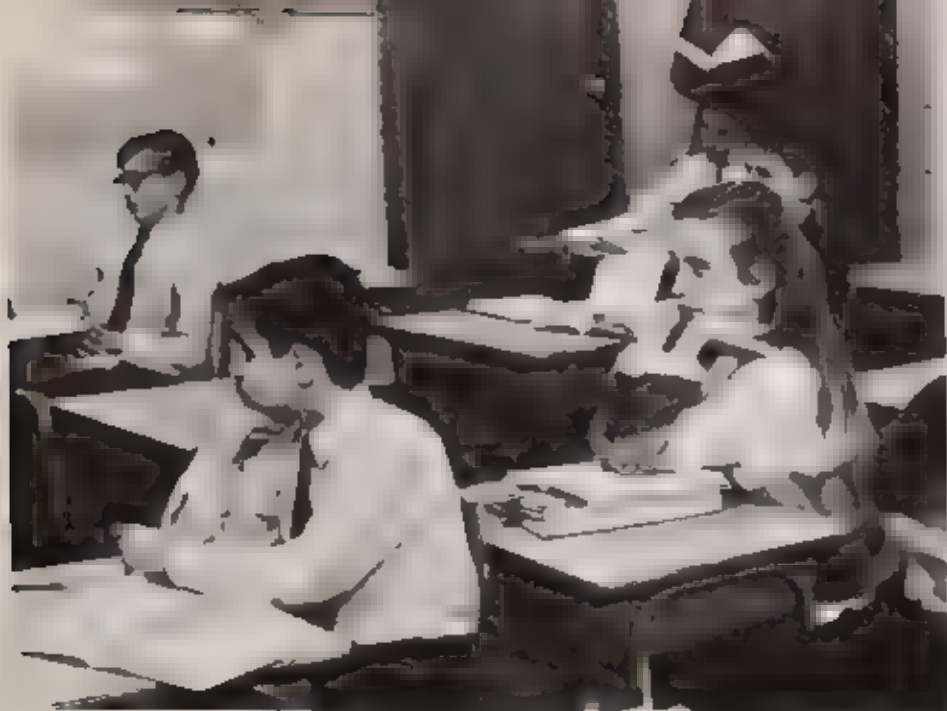


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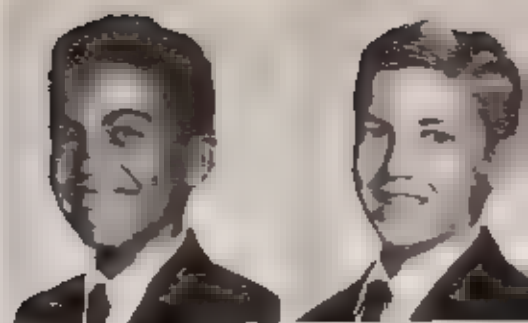


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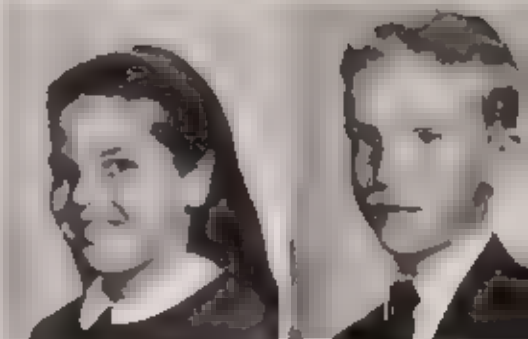




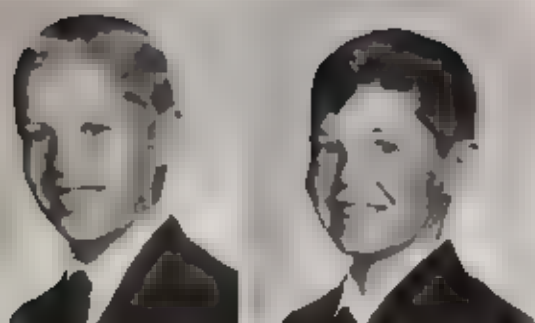
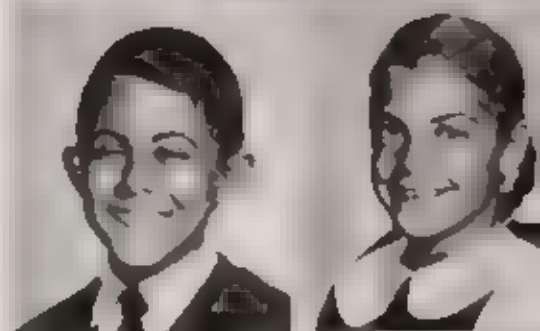
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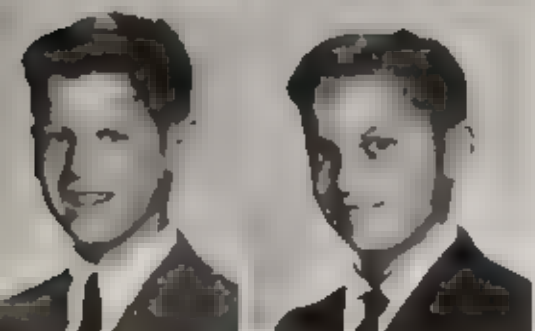
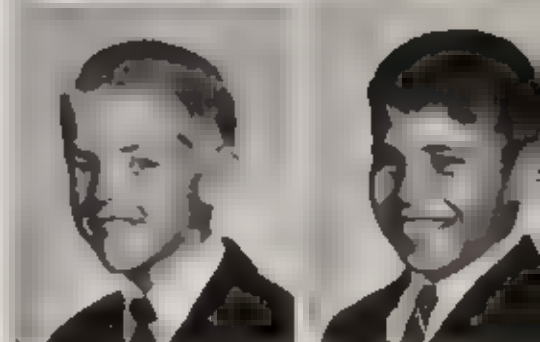
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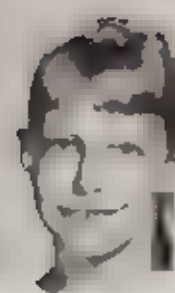
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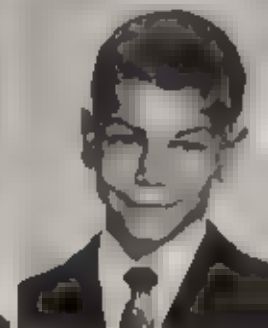
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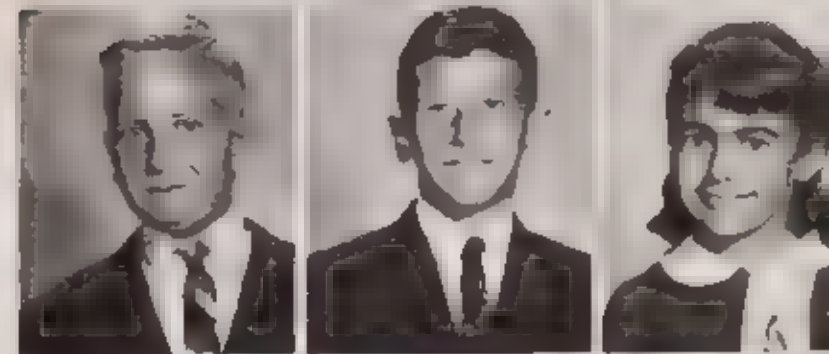
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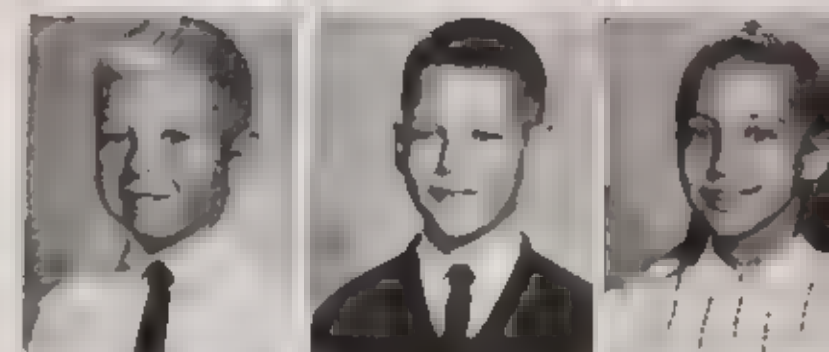


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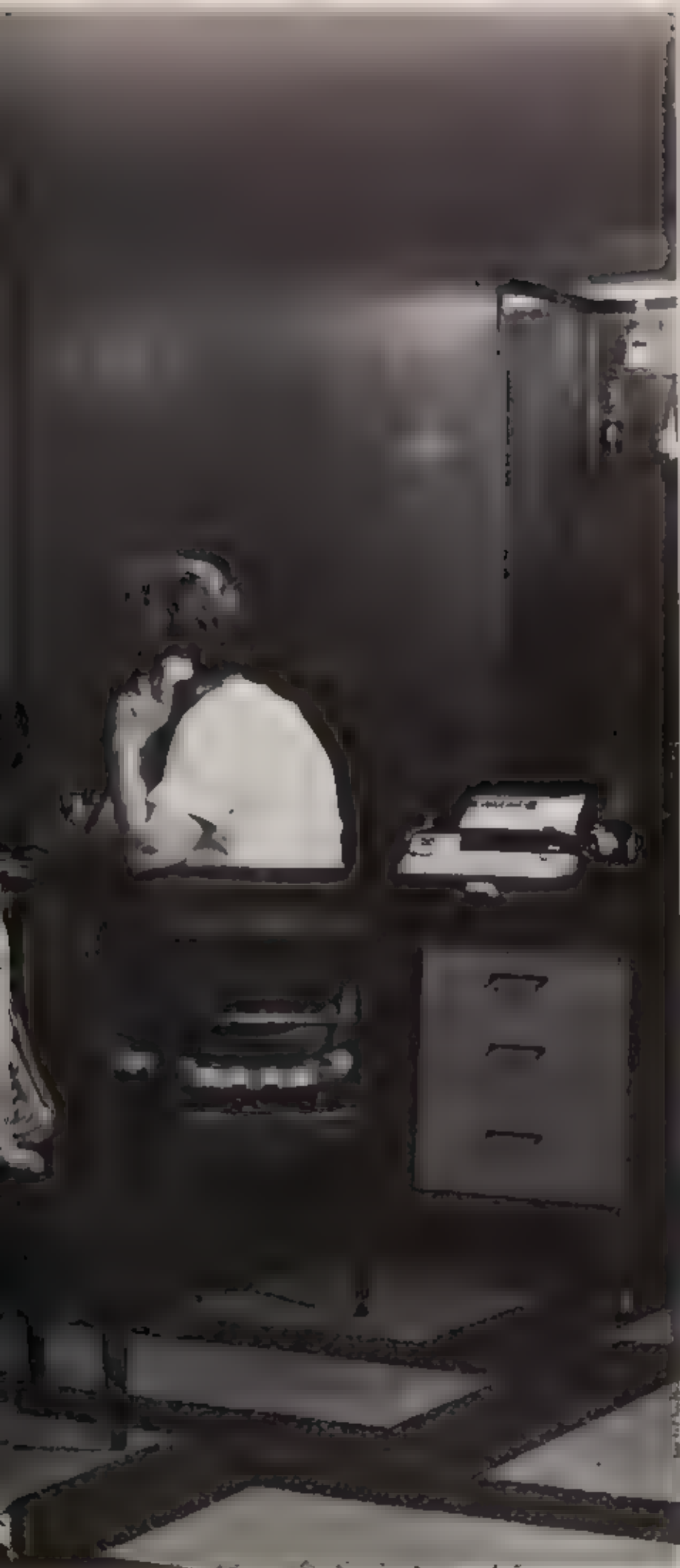
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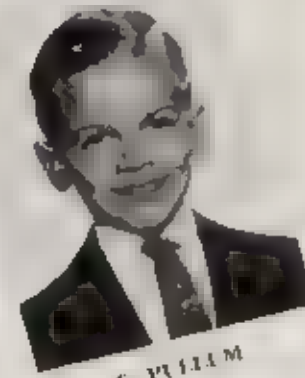


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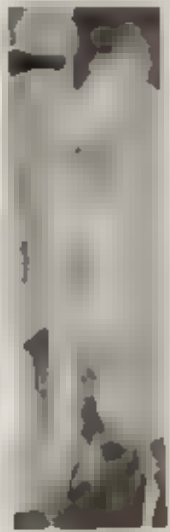
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